VOL. XVIII.

OUR CONSTITUTION.

OF ITS PROMULGATION

PRILADELPHIA, December 2.-Delegates

sent by the states and terretories to devise

the federal constitution, which will occur in

r an appropriate celebration of the

nnial anniversary of the promulgation of

der next, met here today. The states

ginia, D. D. Lucas; Missouri, Thomas Gantt; Iowa, John A. Kasson; Indiana, H. Reeve; Montana, Edward W. Knight;

pshire, Benjamin A. Kimball; New arles G. Garrison. Georgia was the f the original states not represented

clegates were welcomed in an address mas Cochran, of the local committee in charge the entertainment of the visil John Barbslee, of the city council's ce. The representatives then organization of Virginia, informed the meet-Gevernor Lee had communicated with to cleveland in reference to the propertion, and that the president would

constion, and that the president would ate a suggestion to congress in his au-sage in relation to the matter.

dittee of seven, with Henry Cabot Massachusetts, as chairman, was ap-the chair to confer with a similar

the citizens' committee during recess

in outline plan, rention then adjourned for two hours cassembling, Mr. Lodge, chairman of ence committee, reported that the utline programme of the celebration greed upon: An oration and poem

ve of the signing of the constitu-ry display, in which all branches States service will be represent-

astrial procession display; the crea

us to take part will be extended to

nt and cabinet, congress, officials of ment, foreign representatives, offi-e governments, civic and other or-

cluding organizations of labor.

OTON, December 2.—President Cleve-

s issued a proclamation announcing that ions have been exchanged in due form

cations have been exchanged in due form e extradition treaty with Japan, which regotiated at the city of Tokio, on April 1886, and amended by the senate on June 1886. In accordance with the terms of treaty it becomes operative within days after the exchange of ratification, this period has already expirel. The provides that for the better administrative and the prevention of crime in the two countries and their jurisdiction, agreed that persons charged with or, conserved the conserved that th

d that persons charged with or, con-cime and, being fugitives from jus-be reciprocally delivered up under conditions. The offenses covered by are murder and assault with intent

t murder, counterfeiting, forgery, ent or malvaration of public funds, arglary, perjury and subordination of

pe, arson, piracy, murder or assault on board ships bearing the flags of the country, and malicious destruction by which human life is endanger-

mand for extradition is made it tional to proceed with trial or grant.

If it is apparent that extradition

r political offense, a surrender shall ce, nor shall any person surrender-or punished for any political offense

mitted or punished for any political offense mitted previous to his extradition, or for offense other than that for which he was adited. A requisition for extradishall be made through diploic channels, accompanied by authenticated as of the warrant for arrest or evidence of fection. The fugitive shall be surrendered to such evidence as would instify his an

such evidence as would justify his ap-on at the place where he is found. On on by telegraph of a formal applica-

xtradition each government will en-procure provisional arrests. Neither

or to procure provisional arrests. Nother ry is bound to deliver up its own citizens bjects, but shall have power to do so if ed proper. The expenses of arrest and pertation shall be paid by the government sting the extradition.

and by the national committee of united ganizations, containing a declaration of inciples and the objects of the industrial

nt to form a national union labor party ntion to be held at Cincinnation 22, 1887, the following representatives

y 22, 1887, the following representatives in appointed to represent the various tions: Thomas A. Armstrong, of Penn; H. S. Heath, Illinois; George L. Jones, in; J. D. Cole, Kansas; Ferd Sieger, New John F. Potter, Michigan; Isaac Freeman, L. Douglass, Indiana; J. G. Greenleaf, impshire; J. M. Laidley, West Virginia; Winston, North Carolina; A. M. Wise, pc; C. E. Cunningham, Arkansas. retular, or pamphlet, sets forth that the tatives renounce all other political to the end that legitimate labor be ated and the government restored to be. The plan of organization con-

ded and the government restored to lee. The plan of organization con-is the appointing of an organizer for e and territory in the United States, e organizer is to appoint a district or-for each congressional district in his I the district organizer to appoint lo-izers. The basis of representation he congressional district one represen-reach of the following orders or or-us in such districts: Knights of La-tes unions, greenback labor party,

too, trades unions, greenback labor party, farmers alliance, grangers and patrons of husbandry, sati-monopoly leagues, people's party, farmers and laborers, co-operative union, agricultural wheels soldier's organizations and all other organizations which indorse and subscribe to the new declaration of independence.

INDIGNANT DEMOCRATS.

Chief Clerk.

South Carolina Collector Dismisses His

, S. C., December 2.-[Special.]-

rable indignation exists among the dem-this city because Internal Revenue Faradley has summarily dismissed his rik, W. McB. Sloan, and put in his ptain Jack Little, who is a notoriously

antain Jack Little, who is a notoriously wastle man and a pronounced republican, posed clerk will go to Washington and case before the authorities there. Mr. breatens to make disclosures which will offector Bradley in an exceeding ugly to This is a peculiar phase of civil serform—displacing a veteran democrat for an republican.

Cold Weather in the West.

CHICAGO, December 2.—The weather is clear with the temperature as reported at six o'clock this morning by the signal service bureau at 22 below zero. At Dubuque, Lows, the temperature is 10° below zero.

THE NEW POLITICAL PARTY The United Labor Organizations Issue a Cir-

cular. PITTSBURG, December 2.-A circular has just

THE TREATY WITH JAPAN.

offenses for Which Persons May be Extra-dited—The Procedure.

represented as follows: Pennsylvania, Little; Virginia, Wm. Wirt; Massa-, Henry Cabot Lodge; Connecticut,

BROS ID TAILORS. CHALL STREET

s & Comp'y Atlanta, Ga.

VEMENT COMPANY, de Guano, Buffalo Bone Guano

Works: MEANS STREET Telephone 383 WORKS

NALLITSBRANCHE RESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

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SONS

STOVE FLUE

ham House, Atlanta, Gai

STATE.

itehall Street. GEORGIA

TTERS, FURNISHERS

and save the middle-

BALTIMORE, MD

Corner 7th and E. Streets

Washington, D. C. No. 207.

# mands of the Ind THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY MORNING. DECEMBER 3 1886

FAILURE OF THE FRANKELS.

Great Excitement in San Francisco's Stock
Exchange:

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev., December 2.—L. B.
Frankel & Co. the oldest mining stock firm in
this state, falled this morning. Liabilities are THE CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION Recting of Delegates from the States and Territoric to Arrange for the Celebration Next Year-Occupia the Only Original State Not Represented - The Programme. \$915,000. The creditors include many of the most prominent shareholders in the Comstock

most prominent shareholders in the Comstock mines.

The following persons are the heaviest losers by the Frankel thildre: S. L. Jones, superintendent of the Crown Point and Belcher mines, \$20,000; R. P. Kenting, superintendent of the Sarage and Hale and Norcross mines, \$20,000, and E. D. Boyle, of the Alta mine, \$20,000, and E. D. Boyle, of the Alta mine, \$20,000, and E. D. Boyle, of the Alta mine, \$20,000, and E. D. Boyle, of the Alta mine, \$20,000, and E. D. Boyle, of the Alta mine, \$20,000. The list of losers includes several clerks and miners and number of ladies. L. B. Frankel, senior partner, retired from business several years ago. It is said that he is a millionaire, and as he still retains an uncrest in the business, the creditors of the fine hope to receive a portion of duirflaces than the first members of the firm, fied of rly this morning. They are said to have secured a large fortune by retaining every cent deposited with them since the rise in mining shares began. Their business was enormous, their receipts being about \$60,000 per day. Great excitement prevails over the suspension, and if the three members of the firm had not fled, unpleasant consequences might have resulted.

EXCITEMENT IN SAN FRANCISCO. ts. Henry Cabot Ledge; Connecticut,
C. Robinson; Maryland, Clinton P.
Florida, J. J. Findley; Rhode Island,
and Hazard; Delaware, John H. Rodnay,
and James V. Campbell No.
Lieutenant Governor Edward F.
Seuth Carolina, James A. Hoyt;

members of the firm had not fled, unpleasant consequences might have resulted.

EXCITEMENT IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 2.—The excitement which prevailed today in mining shares had not been equalled since 1878. Old stock speculators who thought the glory of the "golden state" had departed with its new constitution, braced up and looked with amazement at the crowds that beseiged the broker's offices. The fact that the consolidated Virginia had reached nearly fifty, seemed only to whet their appetites for more, and when the more prudent ones told them the tide was about to turn, they only laughed and said, "No, it's good for a hundred," When the morning board opened, Ophir was sent to 31½, the highest price reached since the big Sierra-Nevada deal, when it sold for an even hundred, Gould and Curry, not to be outdone, went up to 13½, and then Consolidated Virginia which closed last night at 49½ opened at 52. At this moment everything boomed and fortunes were to be had for the asking. The session, however, had hardly closed when the news was received from Virginia to the effect that the Frankels had gone up for a million. This was a staggerer, and weak ones sold off. Hardly had they recovered from the blow when the announcement was made that R. C. Hooker, one of the staunchesf brokers of Pine street, and a son-in-law ot exs-enator Stewart, of Nevada, had pulled down his blinds, with liabilities running up into hundreds of thousands. Had this lat-

down his blinds, with liabilities running up into hundreds of thousands. Had this lat-ter announcement been followed by another of up into hundreds of thousands. Had this latter announcement been followed by another of equally grave character, the result would have been a general stampede all along the line, bringing ruin to many. Fortunately none took place, and those who were playing for their all were given a few minutes breathing time before the worst overtook them. Owing to these features the San Francisco board resolved not to have any session at 11:30, but to have the next one at 2 p. m. This was for the purpose of allowing brokers to overhaul their books and to give them a chance to see where they stood. When the second session opened, consolidated Virginia dropped to 42. The news was quickly communicated to the street, and for the second time during the day a serious panic seemed imminent. The agnony was rendered more acuto when the announcement was made that Greenebaum & Strauss had, suspended for nearly a million. They were correspondents of Frankel, of the Wirginia, whose failure had been announced in the morning. When, on top of all this, it was publicly stated that other speculators, R. F. Morrow & Maurice Schmidt, had suspended, it was generally believed that the beginning of the end had come, and things were by no means

Morrow & Maurice Schmidt, had suspended, it was generally believed that the beginning of the end had come, and things were by no means improved when it was learned that Consolidated Virginia, after rallying a point had closed at 40, the lowest touched during the day. The statement that Morrow & Schmidt are embarrassed is positively denied, and as far as can be learned the liabilities of each have been promptly met.

LOCKED'EM UP AND LEFT.

An Interesting Story of Financiering. DENVER, Col., December 2.—The Rocky Mountain News, speaking of the reported ab-sconding of Carter Cotton, says: "Rumors be-came current upon the streets late last night that F. L. Carter Cotton, manager of the North

that F. L. Carter Cotton, manager of the North Poudrie Land and Canal company, and also an extensive real estate operator at Fort Collins, had absconded and left creditors for large amounts. A statement of facts, as learned from a gentleman of standing in financial circles in northern Colorado, and who is in a position to know, is that for some weeks past Mr. Carter Cotton's numerous creditors have been becoming uneasy and were suspicious of his movements and transactions. A week ago, Thursday, a number of them carrolled him in his office. After some talk, Mr. Carter Cotton made a pretext to go out, locked his creditors in, and has not since been seen about Fort Collins. The creditors got out by climbing over the transom. How Carter Cotton got away is not known. The next day he was seen in Dennot known. The next day he was seen in Denver, and here all trace of him ceasod.\_

ANOTHER SHAKE. Slight Shocks of Earthquake in South Car-

olina. COLUMBIA, S. C., December 2.-[Special.]-COLUMBIA, S. C., December 2.—[Special.]—
A slight shock of earthquake was felt in Columbia last night, a few minutes after two
o'clock. Many persons were awakened from
their sleep by the oscillations of their bed. No
noises accompanied this tremor. This morning at eight o'clock another and much severer
shock occurred. It lasted nearly one minute.
The residents of Columbia who have become
fecustomed to earthquakes were not much accustomed to earthquakes were not much alarmed, but northern tourists sojourning here alarmed, but northern tourists soluting here were considerably frightened. Some of the country members of the legislature, who had never felt any vigorous shocks of earthquake, were visibly stirred up. Many persons declare that they have felt slight tremors all day. Dispatches from Edgefield, Sumter, Orangeburg and Summerville state that two sharp shocks have been felt during the past twelve hours. have been felt during the past twelve hours. The shock at eight o'clock this morning was felt pretty generally throughout the state. THE SHOCK IN SAVANNAH.

SAVANNAH, Ga., December 2.—[Special.]—Savannah experienced this morning very distinct earthquake shocks. The first was at two o'clock, the second somewhat more violent at 7:30. The latter was very generally felt but excited no alarm.

FELT IN AUGUSTA.

AUGUSTA, Ga., December 2.—[Special.]—A decided shock of earthquake was felt here this morning at 7:45 o'clock. Numbers of people were badly frightened and think this will be followed by more severe ones.

A FATAL JUMP. Two Men Killed While Crossing a Bridge

Near Shenandoah, Pa. SHEANDOAH, Pa., December 2.—Thomas Reddick, aged 65, was instantly killed, and Hugh McGinniss, aged 23, fatally injured late last evening on the Ashland branch of the Lehigh Valley railroad. Reddick was walking Lehigh Valley railroad. Reddick was walking along the track and attempted to cross a short bridge ahead of an approaching train. When the engineer saw Reddick he signalled down brakes sharply, and McGinness, who was a passenger, apprehending a collision, leaped from the moving train and fell headforemost into a pile of stones. The engine struck Reddick and threw him forty feet. He was lifeless when picked up. McGinness wes bleeding and insensible when found, and his injuries are thought to be fatal. MIZES MISDEEDS.

CONFIDENTIAL CLERK COMES Millionaire Coal Dealer of Chicago Swindled of One Hundred Thousand Dollars The Jame Old Story of Wine and Women - Crimes of the Day from Other Sections.

CHICAGO, December 2.—The Inter-Ocean CHICAGO, December 2.—The Inter-Ocean this morning says: The most sensational, as well as the heaviest defalcation which has taken place in Chicago for many years—probably during its commercial history—has just been brought to light. Miner T. Ames, the millionare coal merchant, is the victim, and Theodore I. Mize, his confidential bookleeper, and tashier and seep buy, of the Chicago and Minonk coal and coke company, at No. 142 Lasalle street, is the perpetrator of the robbery that is estimated at \$100.000 and may exceed that amount.

Even his positionas bookkeeper, cashier, confi-

tial clerk and secretary of the coal company, e mid-absolute control of the moneys of the pany and the private fund of Ames. Mize ne of the best known men in local business circles, having a very extensive acquaintance, he also has been one of the most popular men of his set. He was a member of the Union Veteran club and the Apollo club, being a singer of much ability. He is handsome, stylish and talented, but in this case it is the old story wine, women and ruin. His employer, Ames, had known him from infancy, being an old friend of the young man's father, Edward Mize, formerly of Akron Ohio, but now living in this

From his positionas bookkeeper, cashier, confi-

Introdore has been in the employe of Ames since 1872. Within a couple years from the time he entered Ames's employ, he began a systematic course of robbery, covering up his dishonesty by false entries upon the books and by other schemes. At first his stealings were com-paratively small, but he soon began operations on a more extensive scale, and of late years, it is rumored his speculations frequently reached \$1,000 in a single month.

About a week ago Ames discovered that some-thing was wrong with the money accounts. A brief investigation convinced him that large sums were missing. It is said he then taxed Mize with dishonesty, and declared he would engage experts to go over the books. Mize at once weakened, broke down and confessed that he was guilty and had been robbing his employer for many years. He begged for mercy and promised restitution, so far as it lay within his power. Since then all his property which could be found, including a fine house on Ellis varue, he has been turned over to Ames. Mize avenue, has been turned over to Ames. Mize could not be found last night, but is believed to be stopping for the present with his father. Besides the extravagant manner in which he and his wife lived, it is asserted that Mize, at various times, supported three other women, on whom he lavished money with a generous

THE MOEN MYSTERY. Evidence Going to Show that Wilson Has Lied.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., December 2.—"Doc"
Levi Wilson was seen at the office of his counsel, George J. West, this morning. He appeared pale and haggard, as though he had passed a sleepless night. The excitement of the passes few hours seemed to have affected him greatly and he was nervous and apparently worn out. He said that now the secret was out, he felt better than he had since he was seventeen years of age.

of age.
"If," said he, "the Wilsons"—meaning the "If," said he, "the Wilsons"—meaning the people with whom he had lived during his boyhood—"stand by me now, I, shall win my case and triumph over Moen." He said his alleged mother lived in East Thompson, Conn., and his two sisters, Mrs. Downs and Mrs. Young, in Birmingham and Ansonia, Conn. Wilson stated that the story as published is true and that Moen's statement is false in nearly every particular.

"Moen," Wilson said, "knows that I am his son. He is an admitted perjurer." He said he would continue his case in the courts to the conclusion, which he felt confident would be in his favor. Wilson was advised by his physician to go to his home, take some quieting potion,

in his favor. Wilson was advised by his physician to go to his home, take some quieting potion, and devote the rest of the day to sleep. The secret of the case remains as much of a mystery as ever. The dates and all evidence collected today contradict the sensational story telegraphed from Providence last night that "Doe" Wilson is a son of Philip L, Moen.

telegraphed from Providence last night that "Doc" Wilson is a son of Philip L, Moen.

Wilson, by his own statement and the statements of his friends, cannot be more than thirty-one or thirty-two years old. Moen was first married in 1846, forty years ago, and his first wife died before Wilson was born. These dates alone contradict his story completely. Life-long residents of Worcester say it is impossible that Moen could bear any such relation to Wilson. First, Mrs. Moen was a lady of a very lovely character. She was a firm and upright woman and neither she nor her family would have countenanced any such proceedings as are alleged. Moen's father was a New York iron merchant, residing in Brooklyn when Philip L. Moen came to Worcester. An old chum of Wilson's in this city says there is no truth in the story and that Wilson is no more Moen's son than he is.

Miss A. Zenath Sampson, an aged nurse, says she went to live in Ichabod Washburn's family when Eliza Washburn, Moen's first wife was only twelve years old. She has nursed in and been intimate with both families from that time to this. Wilson has "cut his own fingers" in telling this story, for such an event as he alleges could not have taken place without her knowledge. She has nursed both of Moen's wives at the birth of all his children, and had known him intimately since he was twenty-one years of age. He was always a kind, just and upright man and a most faithful and loving husband and father.

Moen and his counsel, W. W. Rice, both deny wholly and in detail, and in most positive and complete manner, Wilson's story.

Moen and his counsel, W. W. Rice, both deny wholly and in detail, and in most positive and complete manner, Wilson's story.

A reporter of the Journal, this evening, interviewed Mrs. George M. Rice, of Bridge, who has always been considered a sister of "Doe" Wilson. She feigned ignorance of the whole matter of the disclosure at first, although subsequent admissions, inadvertently made, showed that she was acting a part. The Journal reporter saw Mrs. Young, another sister of Levi Wilson, at Putnam, Conn., this afternoon. She stated that Levi was a son of Jonas Wilson and her aunt was present at the time of his

Levi Wilson, at Putnam, Conn., this afternoon. She stated that Levi was a son of Jonas Wilson and her aunt was present at the time of his birth. He was named after her first husband, whose name was Levi Fessender, and her father and mother knew nothing about Moen for years after that.

George S. Hobbs, of Bridge, at one time coins. for Levi Wilson, has been placed in rather an unpleasant position by the latter's statement. Wilson asserted that Hobbs held papers in his safe which would send Moen behind the hars as a convict, and that he was the custodien of communications from Moen to Wilson, in which the former addressed the latter as "Deur Son." Hobbs was asked to night what deps\_dence could be placed on Wilson's stery concerning the letters and papers in his safe. He said:

I emphatically deny the whole thing. From beginning to end it is false and on a par with other palpable lies told by Levi Wilson. I hold

other palpable lies to in by Levi wilson. The records of the town of Oxford, Mass., show that Levi Wilson was born there on December 1, 1853, eleven months after Mrs. Moen died.

Boston, December 2.—Commissioner Hallett, of the United States court, has refused to issue a warrant against Philip L. Moen for perjury, on the complaint of Levi Wilson.

THE WEST CARROLL TRAGEDY. The Investigation by the Coroner's Jury—A
Boy's Evidence.

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., December 2.—H. D.

Brigg, a Justice of the peace, who held an in-quest upon the charred remains of Major John McKay and Maria Rutesy, who were murdered on Sunday evening, arrived here today. He says they found only McKay's head and a few blackened bones just over the fireplace. A weman's crisp skeleton was discovered in a distant part of the room. All the flesh was burned off. Witnesses were summoned, but only one knew anything about the terrible affair. He was a colored boy, about nineteen years old, a sen of the murdered woman. He stated that about ten o'clock Sunday night some one knocked at McKay's door. The major opened it and invited the person to a seat. The man would not sit down. He said he only wanted a drink of water. McKay sent witness to the

"They have killed McKay." Witness heard more noise and saw other men, but it was too dark to know them. He was pressed to tell who the man was that knocked at the door and wanted water, but witness said he did not know him, but gave a description of him. Witness was badly frightened.

The verdict of the jury was that the parties were shot and burned to death by some person or persons unknown to the jury. Justice Briggs did not know of any affidavit having been made nor action taken by the authorities of West Carroll. Wilkowski and Kilburn are still here, affaid to return home. No further outrages have been reported.

ACHIEF SUSPENDED. The Mayor of New Orleans Prefers Charges

Against the Police Chief. New Orleans, December 2.—Mayor Guillette today suspended Chief of Police Bacheman for incompetency, charging him also with embezzlement. Several months ago a robbery was committed at the Desire street police station. Some of the money was recovered here and a portion was recovered in North Carolina. The money was turned over to the chief of police. When called upon for a statement concerning the money, Bacheman refused to render an account, saying that he had turned over to the person who was robbed, all money except that portion retained for legitimate purposes.

DIDN'T LIKE THEODOR. A Glue Factory Fired by Incendiaries-Losses and Insurance.

AYER, Mass., December 2.—The William A. Ealder glue company, which occupied a large brick structure and wooden building, owned by brick structure and wooden building, owned by the Ames Plow company, was burned out this morning at an early hour. Nothing was saved. The origin of the fire is junknown, though it is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary, there being much opposition to the manufacture of glue on account of the bad coder arising therefrom. The glue company estimates the loss on stock at \$18,000 and on machinery at \$75,000. No information as to insurance is obtainable here, as the books are kept at the New York office of the company. It is stated here that several companies are kept at the New York office of the company. It is stated here that several companies had cancelled their policies, on account of opposition to the factory. The loss on the building is about \$30,000 and is said to have on it \$25,00 insurance. The Fitchburg railroad will lost several thousand dollars, eight of their cars, four of which were loaded, having been lurned.

INCENDIARIES THWARTED. Attempt to Burn a Texas Town-Prompt Action of Officials.

Action of Officials.

Temple, Tex., December 2.—This city narrowly escaped destruction by incendiaries night before last. Tuesday afternoon, a man named Barton, informed officials of the existence of a plot to burn the city. A special force was summoned, and the city put under the closest watch. At 7:30 the incendiaries appeared and poured oil on the wall of Williams's saloon in the rear, and applied a match, when the flames leaped up. Special Officer McMahon demanded the surrender of James Nash, the man who applied the match. Nash fled, and man who applied the match. McMahon fired, killing him instantly. The other conspirators made good their escape.

A MAIL AGENT'S CRIME. He Robs the Mails of Over Thirty Thousand

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., December 2.-A. H GRAND KAPIDS, MICH., December 2.—A. H. Elwood, mail agent on the Grand Rapids and Indiana road, between here and Cincinnati, was arrested at the postoffice in this city this morning by Inspectors Bassat and Kidder. Elwood is charged with systematically robbing letters, and seventy-five marked bills were found in his possession. He confesses everything and acknowledges that his peculations thing and acknowledges that his peculations amount to \$32,000. Elwood's home is at Silver Creek, Ind., where he has a wife and three children. He was appointed four years ago, is fifty years old, a veteran soldier and in poor health. He says he was led to steal by financial straits and for fear of leaving his family unprovided for.

THE FOREST FIRES.

Large Tracts of Pine Lands Burned Over in South Carolina.

CHARLESTON, S. C., December 2.—Charleston is filled with smoke from forest fires in the surrounding country. Telegraph wires are down on the line of the Northeastern road and the full extent of damage is not known. The village of Pinopolis, in Berkely county, narrowly escaped destruction. Mrs. Kate Porcher's dwelling house and a number of barns And farm houses were burned. The fires are said to be generally under control, having burned out their fuel. Large bodies of turpentine woods have been destroyed and the loss will necessarily be heavy.

A Courthouse Burned.

St. Louis, December 2.—Howard county courthouse, at Fayette, was burned yesterday. The records were saved. The building cost \$21,000 in 1858, and was insured for \$20,000.

The Jury Completed. NEW YORK, December 2 .- The jury for th

New York, December 2.—The jury for the se cond trial of ex Aldermau McQuade was comple ted today, after several changes had been made in the members as originally chosen.

Detectives tonight arrested Herman Falkenberg, a tailor, at No. 42% Norfolk street, and locked him up at police beadquarters. Recorder Smyth issued a warrant for his arrest this afternoon. The prisoner is charged with the crime of "fixing" the jury in the first trial of. McQuade. He was much surplised at his arrest and seemed to think the charge of no importance. He will be arraigned before Recorder Smyth temorrow. A Swindling Collector

Sr. Louis, December 2.—Girard Farrar, collector for the firm of Evans Bros, wholesale tobacco dealers, was arrested last night charged with embezzlement. A member of the firm states that the amount collected and not accounted for by Farrar they already know to reach \$1,500, and the examination of his books had not be been exceptived. had not yet been completed.

Assassination in Arkansas.

ARKANSAS CITY, December 2.—Three brothers, named Malpass, after a trivial quarrel with Esquire Raines, waylaid and killed the latter as he was going home. The Malpass boys were committed to jail without ball.

Murdered by Pirates.

Paris, December 2.—Advices from Hanoi, e capitol of Touquin: state that pirates at Hakol prized the frontier commission and massacred surprised the frontier commission and me two interpreters and twolve soldiers.

THE TENANTS' WAR.

THE AGITATION IN IRELAND OVER PAYING RENTS.

an Opinion of the Attorney General of Ireland Affecting the Irish Question—Comment of the London Press on the Situation—The Bulgarian Affair and Other News.

DUBLIN, December 2.—United Ireland publishes a legal opinion given by Right Hon. Hugh Holmes, attorney-general of Ireland, to the government as to its right to suppress the new movement of the Irish national league, which aims to beat landlords by having tenants deposit with a trustee for tender such sums be-low the demanded rents as tenants believe fair and are able to pay. The line of action which the landlords proposed to have the government adopt to crush out this form of resistance was to arrest every person who should act as trustee, thus rendering the league's plan of paying rent futile, the landlords' agents being, of course, debarred from accepting tenders below the landlords' figures.

Attorney General Holmes says that men have the legal right to act as trustees for tenants as proposed by the league, and the government has no right to arrest them for so acting. Mr. Holmes also advises landlords to seek some method of getting their rents from the tenants which will not involve governmental assistance

Two hundred and thirty tenants on Lord DeFrayne's Sligo estate, today paid their rents, less 20 per cent, to Mr. Redmond; Canon Donohue and Fathers Henry and Felan, as trustees, the agent of the estate having refused to grant the reduction. The payments were made n an orderly and business-like manner, the total amount exceeding £1,000. Redmond, in a speech, said that the moment Lord DeFrayne decided to accept the money it would be turned over to him. If he tried eviction the tenants would make it hot for him and the rents would be used for defending them. Redmond and other Irish commoners

them. Redmond and other Irish commoners will be occupied in various places tomorrow receiving rents as tenants' trustees. The movement is extending rapidly.

Cork, December 2.—Crowds are patrolling the streets this evening singing, "God Save Ireland." It is feared that there will be a collision with the police. Commoner Tanner, who was injured in the fight yesterday, has summoned Police Inspector Nulling for assault.

London, December 2.—The Times, commenting on rents in Ireland, says it wishes the government would show that it is more conscious of its own strength and whether by misfortane

of its own strength and whether by misfortur or fault, says the Times, the government fails to inspire needful confidence in its resolution. The struggle would soon end if the law would prove strong enough to make itself respected, and Ir shmen would quickly recognize their masters and range themselves on the winning

To frustrate the landlords' endeavors to seize rents by means of garnishee orders served on tenants' trustees, amended instructions have tenants' trustees, amended instructions have been issued on the pian of the rent campaign advising trustees to convey moneys to persons of assured integrity, but possessed of no property, whom the garnishee order will not affect. This precaution has already been taken in regard to twenty-seven properties.

LONDON, December 2.—Lord Clanricarde publishes in the Standard a tenant's letter companioning of the terrorism experied by the pro-

publishes in the Standard a tenant's letter com-plaining of the terrorism exercised by the na-tional league. "Such complaint," says Lord Clanricarde, "shows that boycotting is not the plan, for the renteampaign influences tenants." John Morley, in a speech at Edinburgh to-night, likened the conservative party to a blind man led by a lively dog. He advocated home rule for Scotland and Ireland.

A dispatch from Dublin gives an account of

an interview had there with Mr. Sexton. Upon being asked what, in his opinion, had caused the present action of the government, Mr. Sexton replied that he had no doubt that the suc cess of the nationalist campaign compelled Irish landlords to appeal to the government, which had yielded to their entreaties. When which had yielded to asked whether he thought the league would be suppressed, Mr. Sexton answered:

"No. If the government attempts to suppressed, whether the suppression of the suppre

irself in a ruinous, untenable position. More-over, if the league be suppressed and its meet-ings proclaimed, the government will find the situation more difficult than ever, as public indignation will make the success of the tenants

THE BULGARIAN PUZZLE. Arrival of Kaulbars at St. Petersburg-Russia Negotiating for a Loan.

Russia Negotiating for a Loan.

London, December 2.—General Kaulbars arrived at St. Petersburg yesterday. He was met at the depot by a great crowd who received him enthusiastically. The idea is growing here that a conference by the powers regarding the Bulgarian question will be resorted to. The Standard says that Russia is negotiating with Parisian bankers for a loan of 75,000,000 roubles.

Sofia, December 2.—The deputation of Bulgarian notables instructed by the government to visit the different powers and personally to visit the different powers and personally place before them the facts of the Bulgarian situation has started on its tour. It is reported that the deputation has been instructed to demand that the powers shall either consent to have Prince Waldemar, of Denmark, elected to the Bulgarian throne or permit the return of

rince Alexander.
EUCHAREST, December 2.—The new plot formulated here, on November 25, by Russian refugees from Bulgaria, headed by L. Zankoff, having for its avowed object the overthrow of the Bulgarian regency and the fomenting of a revolution, has proved abortive. Russia re-fused to furnish any money for the enterprise. LONDON, December 3.—In their reply to Austria's overtures, England and Italy favor set-tling the question of the union of Bulgaria ann Roumelia before electing a prince of Bulgaria while Russia, Turkey and France favor elect-ing a prince first. ing a prince first.

Pasteur's Treatment a Failure.

PARIS, December 2.—Dr. Colin, of Paris, read a paper before the academy of sciences today showing that the annual average number of deaths from rabies in in France is 26, and that deaths from rables in in France is 25, and that since Pasteur began his course of treatment the same number of patients have died. According to official statistics the number of persons bitten by mad animals last year in France was 351, while Pasteur has treated 1,700 cases. Dr. Colin concludes that the Pasteur system is of doubtful efficacy, and he is alarmed for the results of virulent innoculation.

Von Schols and the Brokers. BERLIN, December 2.—Herr Von Scholz, BERLIN, December 2.—Herr von Scholz, imperial finance minister, has greatly irritated members of the Berlin stock exchange by his explanation to the reichstag of the failure of the government's receipts from bourse tax to equal estimates. The minister accounted for the deficiency by saying that "stock jobbers defrauded the revenue by making false returns of their transactions," etc. The brokers will, it is thought, take concerted action to demand an modesy from Von Scholz. an apology from Von Scholz.

A Large London Fire.

LONDON, December 2.—The ancient church of St. Mary Magdalene in Knight Rider street, was partially destroyed by fire today. The same fire completely destroyed four warehouses in the same street. The total loss amounts to

DeGler's Resignation.

PARIS, December 2.—A well credited report is current here to the effect that the car has accepted the resignation of M. Deciers as foreign minister, and has appointed as his successor, Prince Leobanoff.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE WILY BISMARCK.

THE WILY BISMARCK.

He Abandons His Project of a Navai Station at the Caroline Islands.

Madrid, December 2.—Spain, after a long and difficult diplomatic controversy, protracted largely through the hostile spirit of the German military authorities, has finally succeeded in inducing Bismarck to abandon his proposit to establish a naval station at Caroline islands. Count De Benolar, Spanish ambassador to Germany, in conversing with the German chancellor about the merits of the case, attempted to minimize the importance of having a naval station at the Carolines, and argued that it would not be much for Germany to concede to Spain the withdrawal of the German project.

Bismarck corrected the Spanish ambassador, and said:

"It is because I recognize the value and importance of the station that I decide to abandon it, in order to show the value I attach to Spanish friendship."

Trealy Between the United States and Spain. MADRID, December 2.—Negotiations have been renewed for a special treaty to regulate trade between the United States and the Spanish West Indies, the government at Washington no longer insisting upon the exclusion of other nations from favored nation privilege. The Spanish government is preparing to largely reduce West Indian tariffs and reform harbor and customs regulations, whether a treaty with the United States be arranged or not.

Germany and France.

Berlin, December 2.—The Kreuz-Zeitung strongly supports the military bill, which, it says, will put Germany in a position to crush the ambition of France, who for centuries has spread over Europe a spirit of vengeance and revolution and the lust of conquest.

Lost in a Cyclone. ALGIERS, December 2.—It is reported that the steamship Chandernagor, with 1200 Freuch troops on board, foundered during a cyclone, and that all hands were lost.

A Mine Explosion in England. London, December 2.—Thirty men were instantly killed by an explosion in Lemore col-liery in Durham, today.

THE ALCADE ARRESTED.

Excitement in New Laredo Over the Arrest

Excitement in New Laredo Over the Arrest of an Officer.

GALVESTON, December 2.—Great excitement was created in New Laredo, Mexico, tonight over the arrest and imprisonment of Pedro Morales, chief of police, president of the municipal court and chief aleade of the town under orders from the city of Mexico, whither the prisoners are directed to be forwarded. The grounds for these arrests grew out of the capture and delivery to the Texas authorities several weeks ago of Juan Coy, charged with the murder of Sheriff Elder, of Karnes county, Texas. Texas.

Washington, November 2.-Judge McCue, solicitor of the treasury, has given an opinion that the fac simile 55 note painted on a block of wood, recently seized by officers of the secret service, is really a work of art, and cannot be construed as violation of the law against counterfeiting. He suggests, however, in order to avoid any possible complications which might arise from the circulation of paintings of this kind, that the artist who painted the note in question, be requested to rehatn from painting any more, and to employ his talent in another direction.

The Cabinet Meeting Washington, December 2.—The crimet meeting today was of short duration. All the members were present. The president's message was the only subject considered, although there was an informal discussion as to the probable course of congress at its coming session. The message is practically completed, and the clerical force at the white house are now engaged in preparing copies for the houses of con

Violations of the Oleomargarine Law.

HARTFORD, Conn., December 2.—Eight pro-rictors of second rate hotels and restaurants in this city were arrested yesterday for using oleo-margarine on their tables without displaying the placard: "Oleomargarine Used Here," as required by law, under a penalty of \$50 fine. The cases were continued one week under \$200 bonds each. These will be regarded as test

General Hazen's Department.

WASHINGTON, December 2.—General Hazen, chief signal officer, has submitted to the secretary of war, with a request for approval and recommen-dation, the bill providing for reorganization of the signal service and its incorporation as a regular bureau of the war department, having charge of the weather predictions, army signaling and the maintenance and repair of military telegraph lines.

A Steamer in a Storm.

NEW YORK, December 2 .- The steamer West-NEW YORK, December 2.—The steamer West-ein Land, from Antwerp, which arrived here to-day, reports that on November 27, in latitude 47° 50°, longitude 48° 57°, she encountered a terrific hurri-cane from NNW, during which, at 2:45 p. m., an immense sea struck the vessel over the bows, stoy-ing in the turtleback, killing four seamen and two steerage passengers, and more or less severely in-juring fifteen other seamen and passengers.

Lynching in Arkansas. Arkansas City, Ark., December 2.—A party of masked men took from the jail at Monticello, Drew county, a colored man named Buck Hunter, charged with assault with intent to kill two white citizens of that county, and hung bim to a tree and emptied their shot guns into his body.

A Singular Accident.

BELLAIRE, Ohio, December 2.—A parlor match upon the floor of the store of Robert Hall was stepped upon and its ignition threw a spark into some loose powder, which in turn caused the explosion of a keg of powder, blowing out the end of the building. Three persons were killed and four badly hurt.

A Cripple Frozen to Death. READING, Pa., December 2.—Polly Stump, aged 55 years, while returning to her home last evening, fell and broke her leg, near Leantsville, this county. She valuly endeavored to crawl home, and this morning was found

The Coroner's Verdict. CHARLESTON, S. C., December 2.—The corner's jury in the case of Casar Robinson, coored, who was lynched at Florence Tuesdanight, found that he "came to his death being lynched by parties unknown to the jury."

An Epidemic of Diphtheria.

PITTABURG, Pa., December 2.—Diphtheria is epidemic at Wilkensburg, an eastern suburb of this city. Over two hundred cases have been reported and many of them are quite serious. The cause of the trouble seems to be a defective system of drainage. Two Tramps Killed.

Hamilton, Ont., December 2.—A mail train for Terento today ran into a pilot of an engine at Junction Cut, and two tramps, who were stealing a ride, were killed and the mail clerk was injured. Little damage was done to the train.

Lieutenant Greely in the Signal Office.
Washington, December 2.—The Serviary war has approved the request made by the chalgenal officer that Lieutenant Greely be retained by in the signal office as an assistant General Hazen, who is in ill health.

A Mormon Pleads Guilty

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, December 2.—Georg C. Watta pleaded guilty in the third distric-court yesterday of unlawful cohabitation.—H promised to obey the law in the future.

very stitch of Clothing

### MACON MIRRORED

EVENTS OF THE DAY GIVEN TO

ting of the County Commissioners—The "Old Red erip" - Business Before the Courts - Daring Attempt at Robbery-Personal Mention and Other News Notes from Macon.

MACON, Ga., December 2 .- [Special.] -- Today Their object was to consider the bill lately reduced into the legislature to pay what is brown as "the old red scrip," consisting of fines and forfeitures. It is claimed by many that dollars, and the county of Bibb can ill afford to

The committee appointed consisted of Captain John Giles, Dr. John Ingalls, Walter G. Smith and Rabe Phillips. These gentlemen will go to Atlanta and endeavor to explain the matter.

### A Pleasant Wedding.

MACON, Ga., December 2.—[Special.]—To-day Mr. John P. Ross. of the firm of Ross & Blount, Macon, was united in marriage to Miss Claudia Everett, of Fort Valley. The ceremony was pronounced by Rev. P. S. Ross, father of the groom. The dinner was superb. This wedding has been expected ever since Mr. Ross left the computing three years ago. They left that community three years ago. They go to Washington, D. C., to live.

Daring Attempt at Robbery. Macos, Ga., December 2.—[Special.]—This merning at 1 o'clock Mrs. J. W. Levar, who lives at No. 17 Hazel street, was awakened by noise in her room. She looked up and saw burly negro standing at her bedside with a long knife in his hand. She woke her husband and the negro field through the green window. mr. Levar followed him to the window, when he saw two other negroes, one a man, the other a woman, standing near the window. They are a way on seeing him, and Mr. Levar then nailed down all the windows and retired. Ac half past two Mr. Levar was again to the property of the house works about the house way. aroused by hearing sounds about the house. He went to the door but the scoundrel fled. There is no clew as to who made the second affair, but no arrests have as yet been made.

MACON, Ga., December 2.—[Special.]—John W. Farke, of Jasper county, appeared before United States Commissioner Erwin this morning to answer the charge of illicit distilling. He was released under a \$200 bond.

Macon, Ga., December 2.—[Special.]—Today United States Commissioner Erwin released from jail by order of Judge Speer, John W. Newby, of Jasper county, who is serving out a centence, on account of bad health. He was ardered to return January 1st, and serve out the remainder of his sentence.

### In the Courts.

MACON, Ga., December 2 .- [Special.] -In the superior court only one case was tried today, that of George S. Riley vs. J. R. Hicks. Jury rendered verdict for plaintiff.

rendered verdict for plaintiff.

The following criminal cases have been set:
Wednesday, December 8th—State vs. Darby,
murder, state vs. William Glover, burglary;
state vs. George McCarthy, burglary; state vs.
Bichard Whitfield, larceny after trust; state vs.
Hamp Lowe, assault with intent to murder.
Thursday, December 9th—State vs. Dave
Nixon, essault with intent to murder, state vs.

Nixon, assault with intent to murder; state vs. Staborn Wilson, burglary; state vs. Arthur Coleman, burglary; state vs. Sonny Mann Jones, burglary; state vs. Andrew Jackson, simple larceny; state vs. Isalah Holt, involuntary manslaughter; state vs. Frank Sanders, attempt at burglary; state vs. Pierce Bronson, assault with intent to murder, state vs. Lula Smith. with intent to murder; state vs. Lula Smith. Friday, December 10.—State vs. George Cald-

well, simple larceny; state vs. John Fireball, burglary; state vs. Charlie Low, robbery, assault and battery; state vs. Loyd Franklin, larceny from the house; state vs. George Mays, perjury; state vs. Lee Davis, perjury; state vs. Charles Poish, assault with intent to murder. he recorder's court Robert Collins, I with being disorderly and fighting, was

Cases against Gus Hart and Annie Bell, charged with fighting, were dismissed.

### An Attempt at Suicide.

MACON, Ga., December 2.—[Special.]—Thos Fleming, the colored driver of L. Cohen & Co. tempted to commit suicide this morning at 11 clock by taking a teaspoonful of morphine. r. Johnson, city physician, was called in and lieved him of the drug. He is still very ill. Allen, the circus man left by Shields's circus, is very ill at the National hotel. He was a little better this evening.

### "Anarchy and Socialism".

Macon, Ga., December 2.—[Special.]—Walter B. Hill's lecture for the benefit of the public library was listened to by a large and delighted andience at the Masonic hall this evening. His subject was "Anarchy and Social-

### Personal.

Macon, Ga., December 2.—[Special.]—Mr. E.
L. Dumard, of Perry, is in the city today.
Mrs. W. B. Steele and child, of iAtlanta, are at

Mrs. W. B. Mccrist.
Mr. John H. Worrill, of Talbotton, is in the city.
Mrs. John H. Worrill, of Talbotton, is in the city.
Messre L. R. Ellis and J. L. Lawton, of Atlanta,
were in the city today.
Mr. Thornton Wheatley and wife, of Americas,
Mr. Thornton Wheatley and wife, of Americas, mr. Thorston wheather and the day in Macon.

Mr. John F. Ross and wife passed through the city this afternoon en rought for Washington.

### Professor Moss Will Resign.

LEXINGTON, Ga., December 2.—[Special.]—ast week it was announced that Professor Last week it was announced that Professor Thomas B. Moss would continue as principal in Meren academy for another year, but the trustees of this school have declined to vote the interest accrueing from a fund belonging to the academy, which is invested in stock, toward the payment of a teacher as has been done in former years. The school did not pay as it should have done, and but for this fund voted to Professor Moss every year he could not have taught. Now since the trustees have with drawn this fund, and with the small number of pupils in attendance during the last year or so, will cause Professor Moss to send in his resignation as principal.

### Guano Factory in Crawford.

Lexington, Ga., December 2.—[Special.]—On the first of January next, a company will begin the manufacturing of guano by a new process, which has proven to be a standard quality, both as a fertilizer for corn and cotton. The incorporators of the company will be Mr. J. T. M. Haire, of Lexington, Ga., who assumes the financial head, Mr. Jessie L. Jarrell, of Crawford, Ga., the business manager, and Mr. Hugh H. Colquitt, of Atlanta, Ga., the patentee, all sharing one-third interest each. The factory will be at Lexington.

### Business Opening in Lexington.

Lexington.

Lexington, Ga., December 2.—[Special.]—
On the first of January next, a wholesale
dry goods house will open in Athens, Ga. Mr.
Julius Cehen, of Athens, Mr. Goodloe Yaney,
of Athens, and Mr. J. J. C. McMahan, of Crawford, Ga., will compose the firm. These gentlemen will be backed with plenty of capital and
fine business capacities. Wholesale grocery
houses are doing well in Athens. There will
be three or more departments, consisting of be three or more departments, consisting of clothing, dry goods and notions, and a business

### Watkinsville's New Paper.

LEXINGTON, Ga., December 2.—[Special.]—On the first of January, 1887, Mr. Lee Shackelford, of this place, will commence the publication of a weekly paper in Watkinsville, Ga., to be known as the "Oconee Enterprise." Mr. Shackelford is the brother of Mr. W.A. Shackelford of the Oglethorpe Echo, who now is alone in being publisher, proprietor and editor of this make way weekly. newsy weekly.

Captain Moore Comes Home. Columbus, Ga., December 2.—[Special.]—The deamer Miller H. Smith came up tonight, and and on board Captain W. R. Moore, who was risted in the explosion at Apalachicola last triday. He was much more exclusive increase than was at first reported,

### THEY TOOK THE STRANGER IN And He Seems to Have Requited Then

Badly. LEXINGTON, Ga., December 2.-[Special.]-About three weeks ago Mr. Jas. Massey, a young man about 25 years old and blind from young man about 25 years out and think road early childhood, came to town to give an en-tertainment. The people aided him to prepare for his concerts, gave him free hall rentland at-tended two of his concerts in numbers. A way was procured for him to visit near com-munities in the country, etc., without any exmunities in the country, etc., without any expense, and during his stay in and around town he incurred some debts which were made upon the promise to pay as soon as his performances were over. On last Sunday he took the train to Atlanta and bid farewell to his creditors here and the many friends who helped him. He purchased a fine suit of clothes, worth about \$20, and borrowed a \$10 overcoat.

SNARED BY A FIEND.

### Desperate Attempt to Wreck a Railroad Train.

ATHENS, Ga., December 2,-[Special.]-Veduesday evening, about dark, the express rain of the Georgia railroad reached the Oconee river trestle coming into Athens. Engineer Galloway was running very slow, and heard a crash in front of him, and felt a shock as if his engine had encountered an obstacle. He crash in front er him, and felt a shock as it his engine had encountered an obstacle. He stopped the train, and found that a large beam of timber, too heavy for one man to lift, had been placed on the trestle. The locomotive fortunately did not mount it, but showed it along in front between the rails until the train was stopped. Had the engine been derailed a terrible plunge down a high embankment would have resulted. Some parties must have wantonly placed this timber on the track to cause trouble.

### Burglary in Lexington.

LEXINGTON. Ga., December 2.—[Special.]—Last night a thief entered the store of Dr. W. H. Reynolds by prying the bar loose from the back door, and took from the cash drawer about seven dollars in money, breaking the drawer open. Dr. Reynolds also missed about one hundred pounds of flour and other goods. As yet no clue to the robbery is known, but one or two characters are spotted.

### THE JAIL ON FIRE. Iwo Prisoners Come Near Being Burned at

Their Own Game.

SPARTA, Ga., December 2.—[Special.]—About 30 o'clock this afternoon the county jail was found to be on fire in the cell in which the prisoners, two in number, were confined. Deputy Sheriff Pinkston, after unlocking and passing through the outer door, was for a time unable to open the door of this inner apartment so as to save those it contained from being burned to death. These prisoners had been trying to unlock the döor with a piece of large wire, and had so injured the lock as to make it necessary for Mr. Pinkston to break it open with an ax. The fire was soon extinguished, it having done but little

### damage to the building. Some think the prisoners themselves set the jail on fire with the hepes it would afford them a means of escape when the doors were opened to put out the fire, but they were disappointed. A PECULIAR FIRE.

The Contents of a Building Destroyed Without Further Injury.

Augusta, Ga., December 2.-[Special.]-The firemen and insurance men are much perplexed over the very curious fire last night, which was picture frame establishment, on Jackson street e found it filled with dense smoke, and upon oing in found the whole inside, with the coners of handsome pictures, entirely consumed by fire. No one on the street discovered it, as the windows and doors were closed and sealed. The building was not at all injured, as the fire emothered itself after consuming most of the contents of the rooms. The loss amounts to about \$1,900. He had \$1,200 insurance on the

### Cotton Gin Burned.

Toccoa, Ga., December 2.—[Special.]—A cotton gin belonging to Mr. W. C. Harkey, on Major J. J. Prather's plantation, was burned late yesterday evening. Four bales of cotton was consumed and everything belonging to the gin except the engine was a total loss. An Incendiary's Work.

Columbus, Ga., December 2.—[Special.]—The barn and stables of Mr. W. A. Baldwin, near Prattsburg, Talbot county, were burned a few. nights ago. It is supposed to have been the vork of an incendiary Marriages in Columbus.

### COLUMBUS, December 2.—[Special.]—Mr. M. Wilford and Miss Fannie Harris, both of

Stewart county, were married today.

Mr. James Elliott, of Stewart county, and
Miss Lou Ingram, of Muscogee county, were married yesterday.

Mr. Len Ogletree and Miss Amerson, both of Browneville, were married tonight.

### An Entertainment at Villa Reich.

\*\*Columbus, Ga., December 2.—[Special.]—An entertainment was given at Villa Reich tonight by the Athletic club, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. F. C., Reich and Mr. Felix Burrus. It was a pleasant affair.

### The Yacht Edith

Augusta, Ga., December 2.—[Special.]—The steam yacht Edith, to be employed by the engineers on the work of Tybee railroad at the drawbridge across the Wilnington river and St. Augustine creek, arrived today. She is a beauty.

### An Assignment in Tennille.

TENNILLE, Ga., December 2.—[Special.]—S. Y. McIntyre & Co., one of the largest dry goods houses in Tennille and at Wrightsville, mide an assignment today to J. C. Hammond. Liabilities \$15,000, estimated assets \$18,000, preferred creditors \$4,500.

### The Library Concert. COLUMBUS, Ga., December 2.—[Special.]—The concert given for the benefit of the public library tenight was largely attended and was a perfect success in every respect.

### Georgia Patents.

Mr. H. N. Jenkins, solicitor of patents, Washington, B. C., officially reports to THE Constitution the following complete list of patents granted Geor-gla inventors for the week ending November 30,

### Austin Leyden, Atlanta, beg fastener and tag holder; William Pendley, Ludville, and J. G. B. Erwin, Erwin, cultivator.

DEATHS IN GEORGIA.

J. A. C. Wade, an aged gentleman, living seven files southeast of Carnesville, died at his heme this week. He was an honest, upright man, and leaves a large circle of friends in this county and Hart, who mourn his death.

Dr. J. E. G. Terrell, one of the leading physicians of Meriwether county, and father of Hon. I. M. Terrell, member of the leading physicians of Meriwether county, and father of Hon. I. M. Terrell, member of the leading on a sick side with paralysis while waiting on a sick lady in Greenville. In unconsciousness he lingered two hours, dying at 90 clock. His death is a great less. Dr. Terrell was about 55 years of are jut had been in active practive about thirty years, having been graduated from the Atlanta Medical rollege in 18f6. He was a leading member of the Baptist church, and one of the best men Meriwal to Pentiserter.

### Sent to Penitentlary.

The civil docket occupied the court until The civil docket occupied the court until Wednesday. Then the criminal docket was taken up. The state against James Wilson, for numbering his wife, was first tried. The evidence disclosed that in a heat of passion he threw his wife in the fire and held her there until her head was baked, and the neck, breast, shoulders and arms were so feas I tily turned that the skin peeled from her, as "you peel the fig, when the fruit is fresh." Causs of his fury: The woman upbraided him in a fit of icalousy. He was found guilty, with a of jealousy. He was found guilty, with recommendation to imprisonment for life.

"Rough on Bile" Pills. fmall granules, small dose, big results, phea-ant in operation, don't disturb the stomach.

### MATHE METHODISTS.

THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE NORTH GEORGIA CONFERENCE.

he Attendance Large and Bus /- The Various Re-perts-Incidents and Personal Features Noted -Topics to be Brought Up During the Session - The Delegates Present,

Augusta, Ga., December 2.-[Special.]-The econd day's session of the North Georgia conference was called to order in St. John's church, a nine o'clock, a. m., with Bishop McTyeire in the chair. Rev. E. M. Bounds, D. D., conducted the religious exercises, singing "Come Saviour, Jesus from above,"

The roll was then called.

The minutes were then read and approved. The bishop called question 2. Who remain on trial? This question is of importance for the trial? This question is of importance for the young preachers have to be tried two full years before they become full members of the conference. Their lives and abilities and studious habits are carefully examined, and a person seldom goes through without being qualified. The reserts of these young men was gratifying. C. N. perts of these young men was gratifying. C. N. Ledbetter, J. S. L. Sappington, F. R. Smith. Jos. W. Blosser was discontinued at his own

request.

The committee of presiding elders yesterday appointed the following board to serve for the next four years:

BOARD OF MISSIONS.

W. H. Potter, C. G. Goodrich, H. J. Adamst J. S. Stewart, C. S. Owens, M. J. Cofer, P. A. Heard, J. E. England, W. A. Haygood, W. E. H. Searcy, T. M. Swift, G. W. Duval, Weir Boyd, J. H. McWhorter, G. W. Thomas and W. F. Robinson.

W. F. Robinson.

SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD.

W. H. LaPrade, M. H. Dillard, C. A. Evans, C. A. Jamison, W. T. Hamby, J. W. Roberts, W. W. Brinsfield, J. T. Gibson, R. W. Bigham, J. H. Mashburn, H. S. Bradley, J. T. Richardson, O. A. Thrower, J. T. M. Haire, J. C. Barton, W. F. Parks, M. M. Sessions, J. F. Lewis, E. B. Benson, A. P. Jones, P. P. Hudson, E. S. Roberts, Euclid Johnson, R. M. McIntosh, J. B. Boyd, J. P. Ogletree. Boyd, J. P. Ogletree.

Boyd, J. P. Ogletree.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

R. A. Seale, J. W. Lee, A. G. Wardlaw, M. H. Edwards, J. B. Robbins, G. S. Johnson, E. K. Aiken, B. E. L. Timmons, O. E. Gardner, W. D. Shea, W. C. Dunlap, J. L. Pierce, E. W. Ballinger, T. C. Hogue, H. E. W. Palmer, Lovick Pierce, E. W. Coleman, I. E. Shumate, H. H. Walker, C. B. LaHatte, S. K. Cook, R. W. Smith, W. S. Featherstone, T. B. Harwell, H. L. Graves, J. S. Stewart, Jr.

Rev. Dr. Bass, president of Weslevan female

Graves, J. S. Stewart, Jr.

Rev. Dr. Bass, president of Wesleyan female ollege, is visiting the conference.

The sermon of Rev. Dr. T. R. Kendall his been highly spoken of for its deep spirituality.

B. B. Crew, of Atlanta, is a delegate, and is at

Bishop McTyeire appears to be in splendid health. As a presiding officer he is said to have few equals. His voice is heavy, has been compared to a fog horn, but it commands tion and obedience. He is a fine manager. It is said that he learned to manage; men, when as a boy he attended Collingsworth Manual Labor school in Georgia. His work there was to drive oxen, and understanding that, he is returnly a consummate executive. He

to drive oxen, and understanding that, he is naturally a consummate executive. He is a fine scholar, and as an author, his "History of Methodism" has given him a world wide reputation. He is the senior of eight bisbops. Their work is very laborious, as they are itinerating nearly all the time. They cannot accept half of the invitations to district conferences, dedications and such. They are scattered over the whole church from Faltimore to Texas, and a strenuchurch from Ealtimore to Texas, and a strenu church from Faithnore to Texas, and a strend-qus effort is being made to have one in our growing conferences beyond the Rocky moun-tains. Their work is to supervise the confer-ences allotted to them. There are forty con-ferences, so that each bishop has the immense territory of five annual conferences. He visit and know these as well as possible, so a be prepared for stationing the preachers for

the next year.

The work of Bishop McTyeire during con ference is very heavy. He has to preside over a body of 300 men. He has to spend each afternoon and nigh with the 15 presiding elders arranging the 220 appointments. For al the arduous work the bishops only receive a salary of \$3,000 a year and their traveling ex-

salary of \$3,000 a year and their traveling expenses. Their positions are not sinecures.

Bishop Key, who was elected this year from South Georgia, is in Texas, and has made a fine reputation among the wide awake Texaus. Bishop Grandberry the wide awake Texans. Bishop Grandberry has recently returned from the Brazil mission. His daughter went with him, and became so interested that she determined to devote her life to doing Christ's work there.

Bishop Wilson is now in China, and will make the tour of the world. He has been in bad health, and it is hoped that his trip will benefit him.

henefit him.

The singing of the conference is grand. I never heard anything equal to the singing of "Nearer, my God, to Thee." It was soullifting and stirring.

Dr. Haygood, tenight before the conference, plead for better Sunday schools, in libraries teachers, moral instruction and spirituality.

The address produced profound impression. The Northern Methodist Conference. The Northern Methodist Conference.
GRIFFIN, Ga., December 2.—[Special.]—The conference of the northern Methodist Episcopal church convened in Griffin yesterday, Bishop N. F. Fowler, of Califolnia, presiding. There is a full attendance. The body is composed of representative men of the church. The session will last until next Tuesday.

Professor W. F. Thrilkild, of Atlanta, is a member of the conference, and will preach at the Methodist church here Sunday. He is the guest of Mr. W. R. Hanleiter.

### They Want Him Back.

GRIFFIN, Ga., December 2.—[Special.—Dr. W. F. Cook, who has been paster in charge of the Methodist church here for two years, is in attendance on the conference of the Methodist church at Augusta. Dr. Cook has filled the pulpit most satisfactorily, and it is the wish of his congregation and the citizens of Griffin gen-erally that he be returned. The church has grown wonderfully in grace and members during his ministration.

### Accepted the Call.

COLUMBUS, Ga., December 2.—[Special.]—Rev. Dr. Cheney, of Hurtsboro, has accepted the call to the pastorate of the Baptist church

### He Will Remain for Sometime. From the Fairburn, Ga., News.

John Foster, a young white man, who claims Jackson, Michigan, as his home, appeared among the negroes of Santown district last work. He claimed to be a Knight of Labor, week. He claimed to be a Knight of Labor, organizing lodges among the colored people, for which he charged the modest little sum of five dollars. He made his headquarters at the house of Jim Robinson, colored. While Jim was out among his people drumming up a crowd, Foster appropriated a watch and razor and left. Jim followed him to Atlanta, where he found him with the watch. Foster is now. he found him with the watch. Foster is not in jail at this place, awaiting a ceremony to be performed by His Honor, Judge Harris, which will make the Michigander a Knight of Labor for several years.

### To Cultivate Ramie. From the Brunswick, Ga., Appeal.

Mr. A. T. Putnam closed the trade yesterday with Mr. Albert Angel, of East Orange, New Jersey, for the lease of his farm near town to be used for the cultivation of the new fibro plant, "ramie," which bids fair to take the place of cotton. We have seen specimens of the fibre now on exhibition in our city. It equals that of the finest Angora wool. The farm will be in churge of Professor Felix Fremery. The experiment will be watched with the greatest interest, as its success in this locality will give a new impetus to our farming industries.

### Soda Water in Polities.

From the Louisville Courier Journal. Mr. Edmunds is an able and upright man, we truly believe. But he has a winning way of making himself disagreeable when he puts his rowerful mind upon it. He can drink more sods-water and glow less than any man of his time, Mr. Baine drinks no oda-water but g we all the time. Thus the ve is a tack of affinity, as it were, between these two great statesmen.

### GEORGIA NEWS BRIEFED

And Run into Paragraphs for Ready Refer Professor Leon is in Albany.

Rome is overrun with female book agents. The valleys of north Georgia are full of

The organization of a gas company is being ooted in Dalton.

The new opera house will be opened in Dal-ton on the 10th instant.

Mr. John M. Munday has assumed editorial charge of the Jonesboro News. Dalton is making great progress in presenting her claims as a center for small manufactures.

Judge Branham is having an office fitted up in Rome, and will return to the practice of the

The location of a union passenger depot is just now engaging the attention of the people of Rome. Coroner Dixon, of Chatham county, did

have a single inquest in November and held but three investigations. Near Bowersville Mr. Will Mason has made on a two mule farm 504 bushels of corn, 17 bales of cotton, 75 bushels of wheat and a good crop of oats.

Mr. Wm. Stakely, Jr., has resigned the posi-tion of express agent at Union Springs, and Mr. M. J. Caldwell, of Midway, has been installed in his place.

Mr. Will Stewart has rebought an interest in the business of O. H. Arnold, in Lexington. The business will be carried on under the firm ame of Arnold & Stewart. Dr. G. P. Gostin, one of the most successful practitioners in Taylor county, has left for Bellevue Medical college, New York, where he expects to take a course of lectures.

Hamilton's cotton shipments for the season are 483 hales ahead of the corresponding dates of last yoar, the total for the months of September, October and November being 2,095. Ninety-one marriage licenses were issued in November in Chatham county, 26 to whites and

65 to colored. In September 107 licenses were ssued and in October 87, making a total for the ast three months of 285. The Jasper County News says: Every ye man is requested to bring a young lady to the ball next Tuesday evening, whether they dance or not. Come. The committee will see to it that there will be nothing "short" about it. The courthouse has been rented by the

young men; consequently no one will be allowed to come in without being O. K. Mr. T. D. Rockwell, of the Griffin Sun, says:
If Mr. Glessner, editor and proprietor of the Griffin Dhily News, means to say we stole one of his
papers, he is a liar. If that is not plain enough we
will try to make it clear if Mr. Glessner will call at
our office any time between the hours of 10 a.m.

and 12 p.m.

To this Mr. Glessner replies:

If T. D. Rockwell, editor of the Sun, feels that no enemee can be made to his paper without making personal matter out of it, we shall be glad to meet him over in Alabama at any time when he has a cw hours leisure and settle the question with him na gentiemanly way.

Mr. S. G. Long, of Worth county, is one of he small farmers, who live at home, and have ceace and plenty. This year Mr. Long planted only twelve acres. Of this he put eight acres in corn, two and a half acres in cotton and the balance in potatoes, cane, etc. Of corn he gathered thirty bushels to the acre, and of cotton a bale to the acre. In his corn field he planted ground peas between the rows and thus made emething extra for his hogs.

Newnan Herald: "A few days ago Mr. Newton Sprayberry, of Cedar Creek district, and another gentleman, while passing through a skirt of woods, came upon a honey bush, which was bunchy topped, and under the top was swarm of bees, which, doubtless, from the amount of comb and honey woven about the body of the bush, had been there a year or so. Mr. Sprayberry says he got a gallon and a half of honey, well tasted. The bees were working finely, just as though they had been in a gum

Calhoun Times: Two negroes, Green and Jerry McKinney, were arrested on Monday-night, by Marshal Turner, as suspicious charac-ters. An investigation showed that Green was an escaped convict, but as he only had eight days for the serve the authorities would not send for him. There are one or two warrants for him in Murray county. He will be held until the sheriff of that county an come and get him. Jerry was found to have a pistol, and he was bound over to the February term of the superior court. superior court.

In Burke county, Silla Smith, colored, about thirty-six years old, left her home and husband and (wo small children, one a baby about a year old last Friday about two weeks ago, for the purpose of visiting her son Billy Smith, in Augusta, since which time nothing has been heard of her, except that her son gave her money to return home on. Her husband, Hen-ry Smith, has been told that she was the pern whose body the old man in Shake Rag for nisbed the medical students, and he is in gloom and almost crazy about his lost Evangeline.

Lewis G. Erwin writes that as his father, D. Erwin, was driving his cows past the gate of John M. Teat, on the public road leading from Rome to Ayer's mill, Teat came out of the gate with an ax and made a bru'al assault on Test struck his father several times both with back and blade, and seriously injured him. When Mr. Erwin had been knocked down and brutally hurt Mrs. Teat came to the scene, grabbing the handle of the ax and call-ing loudly for help, and saved Mr. Erwin's life. The cause of the attack was that his father had turned cattle out of a lot in which Teat had put them. Teat left immediately for parts un-

### In the Same Grave.

From the Hampton, Ga., Enterprise,

Died on last Sunday morning, little Mami: Griffin, youngest daughter of Rev. Smith H. Griffin, at the sge of seven years and eleven norths. Just five months from the day she moths. Just five months from the day she was made motherless. Ten years ago, Mrs. Mamie Griffin, the wife of the brother of little Manie, for whom, she was named, died and her grave was dug at Berea, by Mr. Stephens. After consultation the friends of the deceased clanged their minds and Mrs. Griffin was buried in the family grave yard and the Brearare filled up. The grass and shrabs had grown over the empty grave, and the circumstances forgotten. On Monday the same gentleman (Mr. Stephens.) was called upon to die man (Mr. Stephens.) was called upon to dig little Mamie's grave. After clearing away the words and grass and digging some distance, Mr. Stephens discovered the spot to be the same grave that was dug for Mrs. Griffin, left empty and fi led ten years ago. So little Mannie's body new rests in the bed made for the sister ten years ago. The deceased sister for whom she was named.

### Love in McDuffie.

From the Thomson, Ga., Journal. Rev. J. T. Lowe emphasized the close of his ministerial labors in Thomson on Monday of ministerial labors in Thomson on Monday of last week by joining in marriage Mrs. Nancy Owens, of the Dearing district, and Mr. End Clarke, of Ireland. This was evidently a violent case of love at first sight. The attack of the tender passion was sudden, reciprocal and irrelatible, and for which the hymencal halter and the priestly benediction offered the only solace and relief. Skillfully and carefully did the good pastor manipulate the bagging and ties prescribed by the law to press and blud the lives and fortunes of Ends and Marrey in one offorious short-stable bale of nuntial bliss. And cloricus short-staple bale of nuptial bliss. And then the proud and haughty pair, with hearts tiptoeing to the joyous sunbeams, drifted off down the railroad towards the love-covered cottage of the blushing bride.

### Eleven in Three Days.

From the Thomson, Ga., Journal. Game is abundant in McDuffle county since the stock law went into operation. In the neighborhood of the old Dooly place Massis, A. E. Sturgis and Sidney Sturgis killed eleven wild turkeys in three days hunting, a few days ago. Fartridges, squirrels and other game are

### Three Vile Goats.

From the McDuffle, Ga., Journal. Three centumacious goats escaped from durance one day last week and proceeded to wig-gle their sinful tails in the face of the authori-ics and to openly defy the law, and it required the combined vigor and agility of seven colored youths to persuade them home.

### Chronic Catarrh

Cannot be erred by Iccal applications. It ist constitutional disease and requires a constitutions remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, working through the bood, eradicates the impurity which causes and promotes the disease, and soon effects a permanent cure. At the same time Hood's Sarsa-perills builds up the whole system, and makes you tel renewed in strength and health. Be sure to get Hood's.

"I have used Hood's Sarsaparilla for catarrh with very satisfactory results. I received more permanent benefit from it than from any other remedy.'
M. E. READ, Wauseon, Ohio,

### Dangerous Tendencies

Characterize catarrh. The foul matter dropping into the bronchial tubes or lungs, may bring or brenchitis or consumption, which reaps an immense barvest of deaths annually. Hence the necessity of giving catarrh immediate attention. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla before it is too late. "Hood's Sarsaparilla cured me of catarrh, sore ness of the bronchial tubes and terrible head che." R. GIEBONS, Hamilton, Ohio.

### Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar, 100 Doses One Dollar,

SHE WANTED A GOAT. She Made President Cleveland's Law Partner Get it for Her.

From the Buffalo Express. The firm of lawyers from which President Cleveland graduated into his present high office still maintains its organization and standing in the profession. The gentleman who succeeded to the president's place in the firm is known as the Tall Sycamore. Besides being a good lawyer and astute politician he is also the father of the prettiest of blue-eyed and blonde-haired little lassies. This little maid has reached the mature age of four years. has reached the mature age of four years. Sometimes she comes to the historical office in the Weed block to pay her respects to the members of the firm and incidentally to bring a bit of sunshine into the ordinary gloom of professional work. On one occasion when the Tall Sycamore's little cirl, was at the office her Tall Sycamore's little girl was at the office her father was busy with a number of gentler The little lass wandered into the senior's fice and entered into conversation with that

After the manner of lawyers he managed to get into her confidence, and after the manner of her sex she poured into the professional bosom the narrative of her wees and besought the council of her learned friend. Briefly stathe council of her learned friend. Briefly stated, her case was this: She wanted a goat. She had made several motions to that effect in the paternal court, but on one pretext or another the hearings had been adjourned and postpond to an extent which made her doubtful of ever securing a final decision in the matter. Having accepted a kiss as a retainer in the case the president's former, pattern represeded.

thaving accepted a kiss as a retainer in the case the president's former partner proceeded to advise his fair client. His legal intellect grasped the situation at once. His experienced and quick working mind immediatly seized upon the remedy. "The thing for you to do," said he, "is this: Go right into your papt's effice and, no matter who is there, tell him you want want good. If you only tell him you want. you want a goat. If you only tell him once he may not hear you, so you had better tell him everal times. Yes, you had better keep on telling him until you are sure he understands

in admiration of her lawyer's ability and im-mediately proceeded to act on his advice. She marched soberly into her father's office intent upon her mission. So absorbed was she in her purpose that she paid no attention to the seven ceiving and treasuring the precious and expenive words of counsel falling from the lips of he Tall Sycamore. She lifted her dimpled the Tall Sycamore. She lifted her dimpled chin to the level of the paternal desk and re-marked in bell-like tones, "Papa I want a goat." The matter under discussion was an important one and her remark was not noticed. She re

a goat, papa I want a goat, I want a goat, I want a goat, Papa, I want a goat, I want a goat, I want a goat, I want a goat, I want a at, rara, I want a-"Here! You run along into the other room like a good girl and you shall have a goat." It had at least been made clear to the paternal

mind that semething was wanted and wante dly.

The little maid returned to her adviser's ffice and told him of the success of her mission "You know how to get goats," she remarked approvingly, and rewarded the lawyer in a oin which does not usually pass current in a

### law office. All For a Bushel of Walnuts

From the Dawson, Ga., News. Two little boys living in Webster county, nearly or quite twenty miles from Dawson, sent a bushel of walnuts down here by a friend. sent a bushel of wainuts down here by a friend. As there was no demand in the market for them the man left them with a merchant and told him to sell them and some one would call for the money in a few days. He went back and reported to the boys how the walnuts had been disposed of. Either they thought that their agent had sold their walnuts and appropriated the wanny to his own use or they described the wanny to his own use or they described the walnuts that their agent had sold their walnuts and appropriated the money to his own use or they desired to dispose of what stock they had on hand and retire from the walnut trade, for on Sunday morning they started out and walke I down to Dawson, found the merchant and inquired about the matter. They got some sardines and crackers and an apple apiec; and went on their way back home, late in the afternoon. This is the longest walk ou record for a bushel of walnuts, and we hope that the beys saw and learned enough on their trip to amply renumerate them for the twenty miles walk.

Mr. Dodge's Mission, From the Brunswick, Ga., Appeal.

Erunswick and St. Simon are likely to lose
Rev. A. G. P. Dodge, who has rebuilt the old
church at Frederika, and who is foremost in
all labors to build up and advance the interests of the Episcopal church in this section. St. Matthew's church, Savannah, located on Hantington and Tatuall streets, is not an attractive place of worship, and Rev. Mr. Dodge, who has given \$150,000 to church purposes, is said to be anxious to have charge of that parish. If the other two Episcopal churches sanction the transfer of the execution the same of the creaters. pal churches sanction the transfer of the ral churches sanction the transfer of the property to him and the parish, he will build up a handsome edifice where St. Matthew's now stands, and give the people of the southern section of that city an accessible, handsome and inviting place of worship. The consent of the other Episcopal churches has not yet been given.

### George Russell's Reminiscences.

From the Jackson, Ga., Argus Mr. George Russell, of this place, was the paymaster's bookkeeper on the noted but ill-mated confederate man-of-war Merrimae. He was on the vessel at the time of the great battle between it and the Cumberland and Congress on March 8, 1832, which the Merrimae succeeded in sinking to the bottom, and was one of the last man televis her when about was one of the last men to leave her when sho was abundaned and blown up a few days later ucar Norfelk. Mr. Russell can tell many in-teresting bits of history of those exciting days, though at that time he was a mere boy fifteen

### Struck in the Stomach.

Struck in the Stomach.

From the Sumter, Ga., Republican.

Tem Curtis, a colored man employed by Mr.

A. H. Simmons, in Lee county, while ginning cetton at Mr. Simmons's steam gin, attempted to replace the belting on the pulley wheel with a small piece of plank while in motion. The piece of plank touched the wheel and was the own around, striking him in the scomach. He was knecked senseless, and in this condition taken up and carried home. Medical assistance was called but Tom lingered until Satfance was calledebut Tom lingered until Sat urday night and died.

Don't throw away hard-carned cash upon 'novelties," but buy Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

### Stuffed up Feeling "For several years I have been troubled with

Try the peculiar medicin

sufferred severely from chronic calarra, arts-r g from impure blood. It became very bad, dama-r g soreness of the bronchist tubes and a trouble-

ing coreins of the bronchial tubes and a trouble-some cough, which gave great anxiety to my friends and myself as two bronchers died from bron-chial consumption. I tried many medicines, but received no benefit. I was at last induced to try

Hood's Sarsaparilla, and I am not the same man in health or feelings. My catarrh is cured, my

throat is entirely well, and a dyspersia trouble, with sick headache, have all disappeared. E. M. LINCOLN, 85 Chambers St., Boston.

that terrible disagreeable disease, catarrh. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla with the very best results. It Hood's Sarsaparlia with the very best results. It cared me of that continued dropping in my throat, and stuffed up feeling. It has also helped my mother, who has taken it for run down state of health and kidney trouble. I recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla to all as a good medicine." MdS. S. D. HEATH, Putnam, Cong.

A GRAND OLD TOWN. The Ancient Grandeur of St. Mary's De-

scribed. From the Brunswick, Ga., Appeal. What is to be seen here? The water views and beautiful streets already mentioned are and beautiful streets already mentioned are continual joys, while the land and water adjacent furnish never ending pleasures. The cemtery, too, offers attractions of a peculiar character to the lever of nature or one who delights in the records and relies of other days. The inclosure is shaded by almost countless oaks, covered with that grandest of all natural ornaments, the gray moss, while here and there the cedar, hickory, pecan and other trees mingle their foliage with that of the oaks. Here, in the same sod and shaded by the same grand old trees, are tombstones that bear date at the beginning of the present century, standing be-

beginning of the present century, standing be-side the new made graves of yesterday. "Orange hall," the residence of E. A. Me-"Orange hall," the residence of E. A. Mc-Whorter, is a magnificent old mansion, sur-rounded by trees and shrubbery. It is a sample of what St. Marys was in ante-bellum times, when the aristocracy of this country lived here, when the bank of St. Marys, now converted in-to a Catholic church, had \$500,000 capital, and when this was the great distributing point for southeast Georgia and northern Florida. In the rear of Mr. McWhorter's residence is

o be seen a natural curiosity in the shape of an range tree growing out of the stem of an im mense cak.
Another of the old landmarks is "Washington's well," said to have been dug the day that Washington was buried. It is in the middle of the street, and the water is raised by a large pump. Near by are several large sycamore trees, reported to have been planted on the ame day.

### Our Minister to Mexico.

From the St. Louis Globe Democrat. Dispatches received today state that nothing is known in Washington of Mauning's grave indiscretion except the newspaper accounts; that not much importance is attached to them; that Bayard denies Manning sent a telegram in reference to the scandal. No one better knows how true everything is than the Associated Press agent here who suppressed the matter. Press agent here, who suppressed the matter at the request of Manning and friends. As to Eayard denying the receipt of Manning's crim-inating telegram it is the story of his denial the porch telegram in relation to Sedgwick over again. Manning sent the telegram, which read as follows:

"Have been drunk three days, but have not

"Have been drunk three days, but have not left my room and created no scandal. Suspend judgment until you hear from me more

This was written in the presence of two responsible parties, and filed a few minutes afterwards. As to discrediting the reports, they are not only true, but Mr. Manning yester deputy to sign official documents terday was too drunk to sign official documents or attend the thanksgiving ball in the evening, the secretary of legation being compelled to meet the Mexican foreign minister at the From the Cumming, Ga., Clarion, A curious story is fold us by a gentleman of whose veracity there can be no doubt. It was

# whose veracity there can be no doubt. It was as follows: A gentleman of this county recently owned a cow with a young calf, and a sow with one pig. Instead of pursuing the natural course the cow and hog swapped offspring; that is to say, the calf suckled the sow, while the pig suckled the cow, which they continued to do until disposed of. This is the only case of that sort we ever heard of. The truth of the foregoing can be vouched for.

Uncertainty of Worldly Joys. From the Benton, Mo., Free Press, We had a big 'possum in limbo for our thanksgiving dinner, but it escaped the guard last Tuesday night and, up to this writing, we haven't learned of its whereabouts. The supposition is that it is inswampumupstumpum, and the ultimatum is that our thanksgiving dinner is noncomeatible. Poorus.



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LONG LEAF PINE

Kiln-Dry Dressed Flooring, Ceiling! Weatherboarding, Shingles and Laths, Bridge and Treatle Pimbers,

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MOST PERFECT MADE

HEE BAKING POWDER CO. CHICAGO, AND ST. LOW aly15-dawky top col n m or fol &nxrm

# They are Here

WE ARE NOW RECEIVING AND UNPACKE OUR IMMENSE IMPORT ORDER OF

Fine White

Decorate CHINA!

Choice Glassware, Art Pottery and Fancy Good

As fast as our force can handle the stock. (While we work from early morning to midni we find the days not half long enough to acc plish all we desire in a given time.

WE ARE OVERCROWDED WITH BUSIN AND WORK and yet ready and anxious for m

Next week we will be prepared to SHOW THE STOCK AND QUOTE PRICES. Then Look Out for Bargal

and Surprises I Watch our show window from day to day for day of fine goods, such as were never exhibite play of fine goods, such as were new Atlanta before. .DOBBS, WEY & CO.,



lency. Eructations and Burning of the (sometimes called Hearthurn), Miasma, Bloody Flux, Chills and Fever, Breakhom Schanston before a control of the contro changion before or after Fevers, Chronic Discon, Loss of Appetite, Headache, Funl Breamergulgrition incidental to Females, Bearing-de-And Ac. 40, STADIGER'S AURANT but CURE all diseases of the LIVE all GOMES and GOMES and GOMES and GOMES and GOMES and GOMES.

TERATIVES and PURIFIERS OF THE STADICER'S AURANT For sale by all Druggists. Price \$1.00 per b C. F. STADICER. Proprietor

ASA G. CHANDLE.
ATLANTA, GA.
Nemo this paper.
ddwky fla Nume this paper. PETER LYNC

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Groceries, Wines, Provisions and Va 95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Street 75 EMPTY WINE AND SPIRIT BARREI PETER LYNCH'S GREAT VARIETY STU 26 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Streets.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 28, 1888.

Algelica, Clare, Claver, Spind, Grass, Clover, Rye, Wheat and Barles, Grasle, at PETER LYNCH'S GREAT VARIETY STU 26 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Streets.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 28, 1888.

**ASK YOUR GROCER** 

AND BREAKFAST BAC NONE GENUINE

### tarrh

the blood. It became very bad, caus-the bronchfal tubes and a troublewhich gave great anxiety to my solf as two brothers died from bron-gion. I tried many mediciaes, but nefit. I was at last induced to try relings. My catarrh is cured, my ly well, and a dyspepsia trouble, ache, have all disappeared." E. M. hambers St., Boston

PURE

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MOST PERFECT MADE

epared with strict regard to Purity, Strength, and salthininess. Dr. Price's Baking Powder contains. Aminonia, Lime, Alum or Phoephates. Dr. Price's tracts, Vanilla, Lemon, etc., flavor deliciously.

PRICE BAITING POWDER CO. CHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS.

july 15 -dawky tor col n m or fol &nxrm 80

They are Here!

WE ARE NOW RECEIVING AND UNPACKING

Decorated

Fancy Goods

OUR IMMENSE IMPORT ORDER OF

CHINA!

Art Pottery and

While we work from early morning to midnight

we find the days not half long enough to accom-plish all we desire in a given time.

WE ARE OVERCROWDED WITH BUSINESS AND WORK and yet ready and anxious for more.

Next week we will be prepared to SHOW UP THE STOCK AND QUOTE PRICES.

Then Look Out for Bargains

and Surprises I

Watch our show window from day to day for dis-play of fine goods, such as were never exhibited in Atlanta before.

Most of the diseases which afflict mankind are originally carried by a disordered condition of the LIVE R. Rer all complaints of this kind, such as Torpidia; the LIVER, Blitonsness, Norrous Dyspepsia, Indigestice, Irregularity of the Bowols, Constipation, Flatcher, Fructations and Burning of the Stomach (sometimes called Heartburn), Misama, Molaria, Bloody Flax, Chills and Fever, Brackbone Fever, Exhansion before or after Fevers, Chronic Disrath, tregularities incidental to Females, Bearing down Paine Rock, Oran Chills

Pains, Back- STADIGER'S AURANTI

beth, ac. ac. by the soft a penaces for all diseases, but CURE all diseases of the LIVER, all diseases of the LIVER, all changes the complexion from a waxy, relieving, to a raddy, healthy coor. It entirely removes bor, gloomy spirits. It is one of the BEST ALTERATIVES and PURIFIERS OF THE BLOOD, and is A VALUABLE TONIC.

STADICER'S AURANTII

For sale by all Druggists. Price \$1.00 per bottle.

C. F. STADICER, Proprietor,

FOR SALE WHOLESALE BY

ASA G. CHANDLER,

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DEALER IN

Groceries, Wines, Provisions and Varieties,

95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Streets,

haif barrels.

Port. Sherry, Catawba, Angelica, Claret, an other brands Domestic Wines. Groceries, Boots, Shocs Acather, Tobacco, Cigars, Shuff, Grass, Stuff, Grass, Stuff, Grass, Also Ammunition, Guns, Pistols, Castridges, etc. for sale, at PETER LYNCH'S GREAT VARIETY STORE, St Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Streets.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 26, 1886.

Atlanta, Ga.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR

Atlanta, Ga.
EMPTY WINE AND SPIRIT BARRELS AND

ATLANTA, GA.

Name this paper.

DOBBS, WEY & CO.,

Choice Glassware,

As fast as our force can handle the stock.

Fine White

DRPRICES

SPECIAL

FLAVORIN

EXTRACT

### ffed up Feeling

years I have been troubled with sgreeable disease, catarrh. I took at continued dropping in my the p reciting. It has also helped my has taken it for run down state of idney trouble. I recommend Hood's oall as a good medicine," Max. 8. D.

### parilla

roggists, \$1; six for \$5, Prepared only D & CO., Lowell, Mass.

### Doses One Dollar.

GRAND OLD TOWN.

nt Grandeur of St. Mary's De. scribed. rick, Ga., Appeal.

seen here? The water views streets already mentioned are white the land and water adja-never ending pleasures. The offers attractions of a peculiar he lever of nature or one who records and relies of other days, is shaded by almost countless with that grandest of all natural he gray moss, while here and there kory, pecan and other trees minge with that of the oaks. Here, ed and shaded by the same grand tombstones that bear date at the the present century, standing beautiful to the present century, standing beautiful to the present century.

the residence of E. A. Me-magnificent old mansion, sur-es and shrubbery. It is a sample rees and shrubbery. It is a sample Marys was in ante-bellum times, stocracy of this country lived here, as of St. Marys, now converted inchurch, had \$500,000 capital, and as the great distributing point for ergis and northern Florida.

The Mewhorter's residence is natural curiosity in the shape of an rewing out of the stem of an im-

the old landmarks is "Washing. be water is raised by a large y are several large sycamore to have been planted on the

Our Minister to Mexico.

ceived today state that nothing chington of Manning's grave ept the newspaper acc tance is attached to them vibing is than the Associated e, who suppressed the matter of Manning and friends. As to g the receipt of Manning's criming sent the telegram, which

s to discrediting the reports,

### Exchanging Parents.

ory is told us by a genileman of be no doubt. It was isposed of. This is the only case

that it is inswampumupstumpum,



ONG LEAF PINE

-Dry Dressed Flooring, Ceiling Weather boarding, Shingles

and Laths, dge and Trestle Fimbers, in quality, lowest in price. epic, ly 2p nrm

### THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

PROCEEDINGS OF SENATE AND HOUSE YESTERDAY.

Nothing of Much Importance Done in Sither Branch
- A Great Many Hills Introduced, Among Thom
One to listablish a Permanent Penitontiary and Supply Farm - Notes.

The senate was called to order at 10 o'clock, resident Pro Tem Pringle in the chair. Prayer cas offered by Chaplain Jones. After roll-call and the reading of the journal the following new lusiness was introduced:

By Mr. Atwood-A bill to amend the charter the Darien Short Line railroad company.

By Mr. Jackson—A bill to amend an act to

erfect the public school system.

Also, a bill to amend an act to provide for the appointment of school trustees.

On motion of Mr. Powell the rules were suspended and the bill to repeal an act to provide for registration of voters in Spalding county was read a second time.

The president announced the following members from the senate to the joint committee provided for under house resolution to examine into the state of business of the general assembly and into the state of business of the general assembly and report whether it is advisable to extend the session beyond the constitutional forty days: Messrs. Butt, Wofford and Jackson.

Leave of absence was granted to Messrs. Desparente, Jackson and Guerry for a few days.

A message from the house was read announcing the passage of certain bills.

By Mr. Butt—A bill to provide that wills made by persons residing out of Georgia and disposing of property in this state may be admitted to probate in any county in this state under certain provisions.

under certain provisions.

Under a suspension of the rules, several bills were read a second time, and on motion of Mr. Wright of the 1st the bill providing against the wrongful sale of mortgaged personalty was re-committed to the committee on special judi-

Mr. Wright, chairman on part of the senate of the joint committee to visit the deaf and dumb asylum, made an interesting report rereviewing expenditures by the trustees, commending the asylum and recommending the appropriation of \$4,000 to complete the chapel and school building, now in process of erection, and \$5,000 to repair and make necessary improvements in the dormitories.

Adjourned at 11:20 a.m. until 10 o'clock to-

The House.

The house met at the usual hour. Under a continuation of the call of the coun ies, the following new matter was introduced: By Mr. Glenn of Whitfield—To provide how he names of corporations may be changed. Also to make transportation companies liable r injuries inflicted upon one employe by an-

other in certain cases.

Also to prevent the manufacture or sale of ntoxicating liquors within three miles of the Ellijay seminary.

By Mr. Pickett of Worth--To alter and amend

ction 508 (2) of the code.

By Mr. Gresham of Walton—To amend the harter of Social Circle.

By Mr. Felton of Bartow—To incorporate the artersville, Maysville and Knoxville Air-Line railway company.

Also to incorporate the Cartersville and

Gainesville railroat company.

By Mr. Huff of Bibb—To amend the act incorporating the Macon street railroad company so as to increase the capital stock of the corpor-

Also to provide for the sale of property of estates, unproductive in their character.

Also to create and establish a permanent penitentiary and supply farm for the employment of all female and juvenile convicts and the reformation of the same. To make supplies for all the convicts of which may come into the control of the state by expiration or forfeiture of any lease or contract now in existence. To organize and equip a permanent public road gang for the purpose of working the public roads in the state under the supervision and direction of five trustees or road commissioners and a state engineer. This penitentiary and farm shall be lecated near the central portion of the state and the trustees and commission to be selected by the governor from the northern, southern, eastern, western and middle portions of the Also to provide for the sale of property of castern, western and middle portions of the state, so that all parts of the state shall be fully and fairly represented. Also provides for an experimental farm to be under the control and direction of the state commission of agriculture, aided by the president of the state agricultural society, and the president of the horticultural society. This farm to be a part of the state supply farm and to be furnished and worked without any extra or additional

expense to the state.

The main object of the bill is to prepare for a perfect system of working the public roads without any expense to the state, and at the same time place the convicts of the state in a position where they will be under the absolute care and protection of the state authorities, etc.

By Mr. Monroe of Calhoun—To amend the act creating the board of commissioners of roads and revenues of the country of Calhoun. the state. cads and revenues of the county of Calhoun.
Also to amend section 4 41 of the code of

By Mr. Harvey—To amend the act creating be town of Hephzibah.
By Mr. Holland of Carroll—To amend the act for the relief of maimed ex-confederate soldiers who were non-residents of the state in 1879, but who have since taken up their resi-

dence in this state.

By Mr. Harper of Carroll—To amend section
1272 of the code.

By Mr. Brown of Cherokee—To require grand

uries to inspect the jails of their counties at each term of the court. Also, to repeal the act regulating the issuance of requisitions by the governor in extradition

By Mr. Green of Clay-To amend section 4350 of the code.

By Mr. McClosky of Cobb—To provide for suits in cases of homicide not now included in the laws of the state.

By Mr. Clay of Cobb—To carry into effect paragraph 7 section 1 of article 7 of the constitution

By Mr. Atkinson of Coweta-To provide an additional mode of defense in distress war-

additional mode of defense in distress war-rants.

By Mr. Harris of Columbia—To repeal the stock law in Columbia county.

By Mr. Hale of Dade—To provide for the establishment of the state line between Geor-gia and Tennessee in the vicinity of Dade county.

By unanimous consent the bill introduced by Mr. Harrell, of Decatur, to repeal an act creating a criminal court in that county was read the third time and passed.

By Mr. Howell of Fulton—A resolution to

expedite business by discontinuing the intro-duction of new matter until the clerk's desk is cleared of all the business now on it. The resclution was lost.

By Mr. Harrell of Decatur—To provide for the registration of the voters of Decatur county. This bill was read by unanimous consent the

third time and passed.

The house then adjourned.

The governor yesterday appointed several county judges and solicitors, the names of which will be sent to the senate today for confirmation. It is stated that mone of these appointments are of public interest, as there was no contest over any of the offices to be filled by these appointments.

So far the present general assembly has not assaulted the state treasury very savagely. Although the body his been in session one month, not more than \$15,000 has been drawn out by the members for their services. It is stated that the legislature now in vession has drawn less money out of the coffers of the state, for the time that it has been at work, than any general assembly in many years. The greater portion of the members have not drawn a dollar, and those who have made a call have been mederate in their demands. The cause of this may be attributed to the bashfulness of some of the new members. Notes.

Ask for Rough on Dirt."

Ask for Rough on Dirt: a perfect washing powder found at last! A harmless, extra fine A I article, pure and clean, sweetens, freshens, bleaches and whitens without slightest injury to finest fabric. Unequaled for fine linens and laces, general household, kitchen and laundry use. Softens water, saves labor and soap, added to starch increases gloss. 5a., 10c., 25c., at Druggists or Grecers.

HENRY GEORGE'S PLANS

How He is to be Elected President Without Anybody Finding Out About it. From the Louisville Commercial.

A movement among the workingmen of this city and county is said to be on foot secretly which will greatly effect their importance in the country's political affairs in one or another

On December 24, Blanton H. Duncan, the attorney, received a comunication from Harry George, New York, late candidate for mayor, which consisted of a letter written to Dancan individually, and a printed communication, which, it would appear, is being sent to prominent politicians who sympathize with the workingmen's cause all over the union. The contents of the letter, which has been seen by reliable authority, first impress the regulator. reliable authority, first impress the recipient with the necessity of strict secrecy in the cause given into his care, and then state that the writer, as the workingmen's candidate, rezelving 68,000 votes for mayor of New York. George writes that, with the proper organization and secrecy, he be elected by the workingmen in 1888 to the presidency of the United States.

States.

It states further, that societies of workingmen are being formed throughout the union, and in each case George is proceeding as in this, by giving the organizations into the hands of a prominent leader in each of the cities throughout the states.

He then explains the manner in which the bylaws of the Knights of Labor, prohibiting them from political moves as a body, may be overcome.

ercome. For this he advises that where a meeting of nights of Labor is held, some one interested to the present cause be present, and, when it is djourned, ask the audience to remain until the object of the after meeting can be made known. He holds that a politicial meeting of the Knights of Labor after their own meeting is held, will not be a violation of their by-laws, and will be taken hold of by the knights.

The Fountain of Vitality.

The source of physical energy and mental activity, is the blood. Let this become vitiated with bile, or thin and watery in consequence of indigestion and non-assimilation of the food, and an interruption of the functions of the body, and a less of stamina, flesh and appetite ensues. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a tonic specially adapted to restore all three, because it assists digestion and assimilation, and removes bile and other impurities from the circulation. Protected and strengthened with this admirable defensive invigorant, the system defies influences inimical to health, to which, if unregulated and feeble, it would undoubtedly succumb. Constipation, often an obstinate and obscinctive of the circulation of the production of the circulation of the circ chronic ailment, is entirely removed by it, the liver, kidneys and bladder roused from inac-tion, and a tendency to rheumatism effectually counteracted. It also cradicates malaria

### An Eccentric Preacher, From Reminiscences of Methodist5.

Rev. William Barnes was an Irishman, noted equally for his power and his eccentricities. He were a shirt collar of stupendious size and a curly wig. The latter article of decoration was the subject of some unfriendly criticism, and this coming to his ears he prefaced his Sunday sermon with the following remarks:

"Braithren: I understand ther's some of ye that don't like it because I wear a wag. Now, I'v made up my mind to wear it or not, jist as the congregation says. Here I am; look at me. This is Billy Barnes with the wag. And this This is Billy Barnes with the wag. And this—" at the same moment snatching the offending wig from the top of his bald pate—"this is Billy Barnes without the wag! which way will ye have him?" In the roars of laughter and vociferous responses—"Brother Barnes with the wig!" that ensued, the wig crities of the old union were utterly discomfatted. But not was once the chief actor in a stranger performance than this. He had just begun his prayer when a wasp alighted between his huge collar and the back of his neck. The half expressed petition ended suddenly in a grunt, and with a terrified but resolute face he proand with a terrified but resolute face he ceeded to take off his coat and vest, unreef his ample cravat and remove the expanse of collar. By this time, however, the wasp had gone lower, and Mr. Barnes accordingly took off his shirt. The insect having been captured and crushed, the preacher remade his toilet with the utroost nonchalance and resumed his with the utmost nonchalance and resumed his broken prayer, to which he added thanks that he had been "deliveredfrom that nasty wasp— the ammisary of the devil."

Get Rid of That Bad Taste.

When you wake up in th bad taste in your mouth, with your throat and tongue dry and a yellow coating on your teeth and gums, don't imagine it was all caused by what you ate the night before. Of course everybody does that and everybody "swears off" from again eating such food. The trouble is that your liver is clogged; your kidneys are overworked and your bowels are not doing their duty. Take from three to ten of BRAN DRETH'S PILLS and note the sudden and wonderful change in your system.

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COMPANY, CHABLESTON, S. C.

ESTABLISHED 1870.

HIGH GRADE FERTILIZERS

SOLUBLE GUANO (highly ammoniated)

DISSOLVED BONE. ACID PHOSPHATE. ASH ELEMENT.

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COTTON SEED MEAL. COTTON SEED HULL ASHES.

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20 PEACHTREE STREET, Opposite Artesian Well

ATLANTA, GA.



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The following distinguished persons well and widely known testify to the valuable properties of

Simmons Liver Regulator.

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Hon. John Gill Shorter, ex-Gov. of Alabama.
Rev. David Wills, D.D., Pres't Oglethorpe Col.
Bishop Pierce of M. E. Church South.
Judge Jas. Jackson, Supreme Court, Georgia.
J. Edgar Thompson.
Hon. Ben. Hill.
Eon. John C. Breckenridge.
Hiram Warner, late Chief Justice of Ga.
Lewis Wunder, Assistant Postmaster, Philt, Pa.
And many others from whom we have letters commenting upon this medicine as a
most vulnable household remedy.
If you are suffering and cannot find relief, procure at once from your druggist a
bottle of Regulator. Give it a fair trial and
it will not only afford relief but permanently cure you.

SEE THAT YOU GET THE GENUINE, J. H ZEILIN & CO., Philadelphia, Pa. nov 24 wed, fri, monwky top col nrmrfrm

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natural drum. Invisible, comfortable and always in position. All
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### THE GEORGIA RAILROAD.

GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY, Office General Manager.

Augusta, Ga., September 18, 1886. Commencing Sunday, 19th instant, the following passenger schedule will be operated; Trains run by 90th meridian time. FAST LINE. NO. 27 WEST-DAILY. Leave Augusta..... Leave Washington.... NO. 28 EAST-DAILY.

NO. 28 EAST-I
Leave Atlanta...
Leave Gainesville...
Arrive Athens...
Arrive Augusta... DAY PASSENGER TRAINS. 

NIGHT EXPRESS AND MAIL. COVINGTON ACCOMMODATION.

DECATUR TRAIN,

(Daily except Sundays.)

Uve Atlanta ...... 9 00 am | L've Decatur....... 9 45 am | Ar Decatur....... 9 15 am | Ar Atlanta....... 10 15 am CLARKSTON TRAINS. 

Trains Nos. 2, 1, 4, and 3 will, if signalled, stop at any regular schedule flag station.

No connection for Gainesville on Sundays.

Train No. 27 will stop and receive passengers to and from the following stations only: Grovetown, Harlem, Dearing, Thompson, Norwood, Barnett, Crawfordyfile, Union Point, Greensboro, Madison, Rutledge, Social Circle, Covington, Conyers, Lithonia, Stone Meuntain and Decatur, These trains make close connection for all points east, southeast, west, southwest, north and northwest, and carry through sleepers between Atlanta and Charleston.

harleston. 28 will stop and receive passengers at und from the following stations only: Grovetown, harlen, Dearing, Thompson, Norwood, Barnett, Crawfordylle, Union Point, Greenesboro, Madison, Entledge, Social Circle, Covington, Conyers, Lihenia, Stone Mountain and Decatur. 5.9, No. 28 stops at Union Point for supper.
Connects at Augusta for all points east and southeast.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED-LADIES AND GENTLEMEN IN city or country to take light work at their homes. \$1 to \$3 a day easily made; work sen; by mal; no canvassing. We have a good demand for our work and furnish steady employment. Address with stamp, Crown Mig. Co., 234 Vine street, Clincinnati, O. no 25 im

Ree Line to New York and Boston Bee Line to New York and Boston.

This is the Only Line Running Sleeping cars from Cincinnati to Boston, and the only line running through cars into the city of New York without any transfer whatever, avoiding the disagreeable winter ferriage of the Hudson river. No extra charge on the limited express. Four fast express trains a day to Cleveland, Buffaio, Rochester, Syracuse, Albany and all points in New York, New England and Canada. Ask yout teket agent for map and folder, or address

J. E. REEVES.

J. E. REEVES, nov12-1y

The Favorite Route East, Pouble Daily Trains and Elegant Coaches without change between ATLANTA and WASHINGTON, with Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars.

ATLANTA to NEW YORK,

---AND---NEW ORLEANS to WASHINGTON. Only 31 Hours Transit Atlanta to New York.

Schedule in effect November Mail Express 14th, 1886. No. 53. No. 51. Salisbury .... Greensboro Lynchturg..... Charlottesville.. Washington .... Paltimore..... Philadelphia... rfolk. Ealtimore via York River Line (daily ex-cept Monday)..... Leave Atlanta 7 40 a m 3 43 p m

LULA ACCOMMODATION. Daily except Sunday. Leave Atlanta (city time)...... Arrive Gainesville (city time).... Arrive Lula (city time).... RETURNING. Leave Lula (city time) ..... Arrive Atlanta (city time)..... ATLANTA TO ATHENS VIA NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD.

; Daily except Sunday. No. 56. | No. 41. Leave Atlanta (city time)....... 7 40 a m 4 30 p m Arrive Athens (city time)....... 11 50 a m 9 00 p m Daily except Sunday. No. 50. | No. 52. Leave Athens (city time)....... 6 20 a m 2 15 p m Arrive Atlanta (city time)....... 10 40 a m 9 40 p m JAS. L. TAYLOR, Gen'l Pass. Ag't., Washington, D. C.

C. W. CHEARS, Ass't Gen. Pass. Agt., Atlanta Ga. Washington, D. C. C. E. SERGEANT, City Pass. Ag't, Atlanta, Ga. W. &-A. R. R.

MARIA PARIS The following time card in effect Sunday, November 13, 1886:
NORTHBOUND-NO. 3 EXPRESS-DAILY. Stops at all important stations. NO. 1 EXPRESS—DAILY.

Stops at all way stations and by signal Stops at all way stations and by signal No. 11 EXPRESS—DAILY. Leaves Atlanta.

sleeping cars Jacksonvine to Cincinnat without change.
No. 14 runs solid to Rome.
No. 11 has Pullman Palace sleeping cars Jacksonville to Louisville without change; also Pullman sleeper Atlanta to Chattanooga.
No. 19 has through first-class coaches Atlanta to Little Rock without change via McKenzie, and Pullman sleeper Atlanta to Nashville without change.

SOUTHBOUND, N. 4 EXPRESS—DAILY. NOT 20 EXPRESS—DAILY.
Leaves Chattantooga.
Arrives Atlanta.
Stops at all important way stations.
NO. 12 EXPRESS—DAILY.
Leaves Chattanooga.
Arrives Atlanta. 

hauge ...
No. 14 runs solid to Atlanta.
JOS. M. BROWN, JOS. M. BROWN,
Gen'l. Pass. and Ticket Agent.
ALTON ANGIER,
Assistant Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agent.
A. ANDERSON.
Gen'l Superintendent.

Notice to Debtors and Creditors. A IL CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF I. AUagust Domini, late of Fulton county, deceased,
are hereby nottiled to render in their demands to
the undersigned, according to law, and all persons
indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment.

JOHN DOMINI, Admr.
November 9, 1886.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—TO THE SUPE I rior Court of said county.—The petition of W-F. Maury, M. L. Hart, M. E. Maher and Frank A. Arnold shows that they for themselves and their successors desire to be incorporated for the period of twenty years (with the privilege of reaewal at the expiration of that time) under the corporate name of THE F. W. of twenty years (with the priviles of the expiration of that time) in the corporate name of THE F. HART SASH AND DOOR COMPANY. Petitio say the principal place of doing business will Adauta, Ga., with the right to establish behouses at such other points as may be decempted in the expedient. The amount of capital to be ployed is twenty thousand dollars actually paid the object of petitioners association and the ticular business they propose to carry on is the chare, manufacture and sale of sash, doors blinds, to conduct the planing mill business it to branches, and to deal in builders hardware.

A true cropy as appear of record in this office. new 16-thur C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

WANTEL-A FIRST-CLASS STENOGRAPHER and type-writer, Address Woodstock from & Seel (p., Alm ston, Ala. WARTED-FIVE HUNDRED MEN. WAQ St. 25. Transportation advanced. Good board

W'ANTEL-GOOD PLASTERERS. APPLY TO

FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, etc. OR RENT-FURNISHED 8 ROOM DWELLING. 128 Spring st. Price \$50 per mouth in advance. 08e2810H at 01:00.

POR RENT-ONE IZ ROOM HOUSE, 427 PEACH-tree street. Water, gas, stables, etc., furnished or unfurnished. Apply W. L. Traynbam.

FOR RENT--Miscellaneous OR RENT-A LARGE BRICK BUILDING, WITH

D of the Merchant's hotel, Spartanburg, S. C., best in the city, good man with capital required. J. Watkins Lee.

A COUPLE OF YOUNG, MEN CAN SECURE A very desirable room by applying at No. 7 Houston street. Day boatders desired.

BAR AND POOL ROOM PRIVILEGES TO RENT

FOR SALE-HORSES, WAGONS, ETC. FOR SALE-A SECOND HAND GROCER'S TOP

FOR SALE-500 HEAD OF STOCK CAPPLE, 190 head horses, 2,000 hegs. All on Jekyl Island, Ga. L. Ugden, superintendent.

(1 W. ADAIR, REAL ESTATE PEACHTREE 1, st lots I will sell a bargain in 4 of the very best vacant on Peachtree street on the most desira-tile parts. Call in at once. G. W. Adair. TOR SALE—500 ACRES RICH LAND, SITUATED in north Louisiana, on Eayou D'Arbonne, specially situated for stock farm. Has adjoining 3,000 acres swamp land. For terms and further particulars address H. E. Mosely, Mosely Bluff, Union Parish, Louisians.

dilities, and will collect all accounts due the oll im. E. H. Olcott, A. J. Haygood. fri sun tues RONCLAD NOTES, WAIVING ALL THE EX-RONCLAD NOTES, WAIVING ALL THE Exemptions, including garnishment of wages, etc.,
and either with or without the mortgage clause, aboreferred, and printed so as to be used in any state,
sentpespial to any address upon receipt of sixty
cents for a book of 100 notes, or thirty-five cents for
a book of fifty notes. These forms of notes are pronounced the best in existence, and we have letters
stating that they bring the money when other
forms fail. Send money in two cent stamps or
postal notes, and state whether the mortgage clause
is wanted. Address the Constitution, Atlanta, Ga,
wky

WE SEND BY MAIL, POSTAGE PAID, TO ANY address, the simplest and best forms of blank leeds, blank mortgages, and blank bonds for title upon receipt of sixty cents per quire. BUSINESS CHANCES.

WANTED TO SELL—A HALF INTEREST IN A well established business; will sell or swap for house and lot. Address E. W., care Constitution.

WANTED-A FIVE TO EIGHT ROOM HOUSE, Whith small store. Address B. G., care Constitu-WANTED-ONE LANGE, ELEGANTLY FURN-blad room, with or without board, with private family, and no other boarders. Address T. M., Constitution office.

HOUSES WANTED! HOUSES WANTED!—I have rested 20 vacant houses this we'r, and cannot supply the demand. I can rent nice houses right along. Owners having them vacant, bring them in and put them on my list and let me fil them up. Cottages from 3 to 6 rooms are versearce. Come in now while the demand lasts. G. W. Adair, 5 Kimball House, Wall street.

WANTED-Miscellaneous. WANTED-3,000 LIVE QUAIL (PARTRIDGE), 50 pairs of guina fowl, 50 pairs of turkeys. To be delivered to Thos. W. Lamb, Brunswick, Ga. 1w : WANTED-TO SELL PURCHASE MONEY NOTE of \$5,000, due in two years, interest payable semi-annually at 8 per cen, being for elegant lot and house in this city, sold for \$7,000, said \$5,000 being the unpaid balance. Address "Opportunity," its soft of the seminary of the semin

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

A FINE NEW CHICKERING PIANO, FROM factory last February, worth \$500; big reduction and easy terms for quick sale. Would take old plano in part pay. Call before Wednesday. Barawell, 48 Gilmer st. LOST.

B cola, at the Opera House last night, or between Opera House and Hotel Weinmeister. \$5.00 reward if left at Hotel Weinmeister by 10'clock.—L FOUND.

LADIES' COLUMN. OSTRICH FEATHERS CHEANED, CURLED and dyed by a new process; also kid gloves aned at Phillips's, 13 N. Broad st. tu th su tf

TIME CARD IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 7th, 1886. NORTHWARD. ave Atlanta....
ive Rome....
Dalton
Cleveland...
Knoxville...
Morristown
tristol..... 5 40 pm 12 15 n'n 2 35 am 8 20 pm 3 15 pm 5 33 am 9 57 pm 4 35 pm 10 40 am 10 55 pm 3 32 pm 10 40 am 14 0 am 3 33 pm 6 15 am 8 50 pm 12 50 pm 8 3 20 pm oanoke...... 'aynesboro.... uray.... henan'h J't'n.

Express. Express. Ball. STATIONS. ATLANTA TO CHATTANOOGA. STATIONS.

Pullman Buffett sleeping cars leavo Atlanta dally

CHATTANOOGA AND MEMPHIS. CHATTANOOGA TO BRISTOL Leave Chattanocca... 11 00 am 9 49 pm; Arrive Knoxville ... 8 25 pm 1 49 nm; "Morristewu...... 8 24 pm 3 12 nm; "Bristol ........ 6 15 pm 9 10 nm

Follman Buffett Sleeping cars leave Atlanta dally as follows:
For Cincinnat at 12:15 noon and 2:35 a.m., alternsting with the Matth Bouloir car.
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For Jackstonville 3:30 p. m. and 12 night, alternating with Mann Bouloir car.
Fullman sleeper a.a. leaves Chattanoors at 6:35 m. for little flock and Rome at 8:35 p. m. for Washington.
Gev I Fast and Ticket Agt, Knoxyelle, Teon.
L. J. F. 115 A. G. P. A., Allanta, Ga.

delivery spring wagon in good condition, and cod, gentle, large horse. Alex Dittier, corner arnett and Whitehall streets.

FOR SALE-Real Estate

DISSOLUTION NOTICE—ATLANTA, GA., DR-cember 1st, 1886.—The firm of Olcott & Haygood has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, E. H. Olcott retiring. The business will be centinued by A. J. Haygood, who assumes all liabilities, and will collect all accounts due the old

WANTED-Rooms and Houses.

Fruit, Vegetables, etc. TUST IN-APPLES, BANANAS, COCOANUTS. oranges, potatoes, onions, turnips and also general line of groceries carried. Carey, Sayre & Co., 35 and 37 West Alabama st. Shur fri sun

OST-RAILROAD TICKET ATLANTA TO PEN

OUNP-A SUM OF MONEY, WHICH OWNER can have by proving property and paying for this notice.

East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia R. A.

AND BREAKFAST BACON. NONE GENVINE

BEALING OUR PATENTED TRACE-MARKE, A LIGHT ALLO SEAL ATTACHED TO THE STRING, AND

THE STREET CANVAS, AS IN THE CUT.

### THE CONSTITUTION. Published Daily and Weekly.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. THE DAILY CONSTITUTION IS PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK, AND IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THE CITY, OR MAILED, POSTAGE FREE, AT \$1,00 PER

CONTH, \$2.50 FOR THREE MONTHS, OR \$10 A YEAR. THE CONSTITUTION IS FOR SALE ON ALL TRAINS LEADING OUT OF ATLANTA, AND AT NEWS STANDS IN THE PRINCIPAL SOUTHERN CITIES.

ADVERTISING RATES DEPEND ON LOCATION IN THE PAPER, AND WILL BE FURNISHED ON APPLICATION CORRESPONDENCE CONTAINING IMPORTANT NEW SOLICITED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS, AND MAKE ALL DRAFTS OR CHECKS PAYABE TO

THE CONSTITUTION.

General Eastern Agent. J. J. FLYNN, 23 Park Row, New York City. ATLANTA, GA., DECEMBER 3, 1886.

INDICATIONS for Atlanta, Fair weather; stationary tem-BLUE perature. Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Tennessee, fair weather; station

ary temperature; northerly winds. SLIGHT shocks of earthquake were felt in South Carolina yesterday morning.

GERMANY has abandoned its project of establishing a naval station at the Caroline islands, and Spain is happy.

GEORGIA was the only one of the thirteen original states unrepresented in the constitution centennial convention in Philadelphia yesterday.

THE Moen-Wilson case is still a mystery, notwithstanding "Doe" Wilson's claim that he is a son of Moen. The date of marriage is against the young man's confession, as Moen was married in 1846, and his wife died before "Doc" was born, who is about thirty-

### The Irish Anti-Rent War.

The anti-rent movement in Ireland is not. as some people suppose, an effort to avoid the payment of rent. It is simply a revolt against unjustly high rent.

The case of Lord Dillon, whose bailiffs were the other day pelted with mud and routed by two hundred rosy-cheeked girls, is a typical one. Lord Dillon is squeezed by a lot of London shylocks, and in order to pay them he exacts from his Irish tenants more rent than the land will bear. The tenants, knowing that precedents have been established for ascertaining in a judicial way a fair and just rate of rent, deposited what was considered the proper sum in the hands of a committee, and refused to be bull-dozed into paving more. Just what is occurring on the Dillon estate is going on all over Ire land. The tenants, backed up by the land league and able leaders, are making an or ganized effort to secure their rights. The British government is supporting the land lords with coercive measures. Indictments have been found against several of the Irish leaders, and juries are being packed with Protestants in the hope of securing the con-

viction of the defendants. If the tenants and their leaders continue to wall solidly together some sort of a commise may be confidently expected. The suggestion made by Archbishop Walsh concerning a rent-fixing tribunal independent alike of landlord and tenant, is a good one. When the governing powers see that social order in Ireland can be maintained in no other way they will gladly secure peace by establishing a court for the adjustment settled by either brigadiers or bailiffs. The Irish have only to remain solid. In the words of one of their greatest statesmen "A whole people cannot be indicted."

### "Motley Is the Wear."

The fashions of the age demand a succe sion of novelties. Nothing pleases long. Every day there is a feverish demand for something bright or odd, something picturesque or bizarre.

Journalism has not escaped the ruling craze of the hour. When James Gordon Bennett stepped into his office, the other day, on his return from Europe, he said "I will give \$100 to any editor or reporter who will invent a new way of writing an ar ticle. Don't write a sentence that you ever heard of before. Don't express an idea that is not original. Don't do anything in the paper like anything you ever saw before."

This idea seems to run through our life and literature. Eccentricity is at a preminm. But it is a mistake to suppose that these forced intellectual novelties are worth anything. New forms of expression will always be coming to the front. They will be gradually evolved from changing conditions and new idiosyncracies. When they are of natural growth they will serve a useful purpose. But they cannot be forced. They will come at no man's bidding, and the Ben nett plan of offering a reward for them will only swell the army of cranks and afflict the public with a deluge of slush. Still, we must be patient with these experiments. They are a part of the fashions of our day

National Banks and the Controller. We have already alluded to the report of Controller of the Currency Trepholm, which has been printed in our news columns. That report is a very superficial document in many respects; but it is interesting as showing the views of those who believe the country can not get along without national banks, and that the national banks cannot get along without circulation.

We think that if the report of the conoller shows anything clearly, it shows that the time has come for congress to abolish the ten per cent tax on the circulation of banks other than national banks. The law, as it stands, is a species of protection that is not, by any means, demanded in these piping times of peace. The national bank system, as it stands today, was designed solely to preserve the credit of the government which was at that time engaged in war, and the privilege of a circulation without competition from other banks, was simply a premium paid to make government bonds more valua-

The system was a success. Its machinery was perfect. It was, in fact, a financial inspiration; but now that the war is over there s no reason why a system, the result of the war-invented for the purpose of successfully cuting the war should continue to

it, and the best beginning that could be made would be to abolish the ten per cent clause. The time has come when the national banks may be permitted to depend on their own resources and on the unquestioned abilitie of their managers. They no longer need the protection of the ten per cent clause. They

ought to be able to stand on their own legs. Controller Trenholm says that without the privilege of issuing circulating notes, the national bank system could never have been established, nor can't now be main This is equivalent to saying that the privilege of issuing circulation was worthless without the ten per cent tax on the circulation of other banks. It may be that the national banks could not have been established without this privilege and the protective tax of ten per cent; but the controller is assuredly wrong when he says that the banks cannot be maintained without the privilege of circulation. Some of the best known and most profitable banking institutions in this country have no circulation. Indeed, the controller's own report contradicts his assertion. There are twice as many state and private banks in the country as there are national banks. The most of them are profitable, and some of them are better known

than most prominent national banks. Thus the controller is wrong when he says that the national banks cannot be maintain ed without the privilege of circulation, and the self-constituted champions of the system are wrong when they say that national bank notes are the best circulating medium the country has ever seen. They are no better than the treasury notes, and no safer. The national bank notes are based on Unifed States bonds, whereas the treasury note is the bond itself, a non-interest bearing bond

that costs the people nothing. We repeat here what we have frequently said before, namely, that THE CONSTITUTION has no disposition to attack the national bank system. It has undoubtedly been of great service to the country in more ways than one; but this is no reason why it should be made a fetisch of. Nor is it any reason why the ten per cent tax should be maintained. The national banks can probably take care of themselves.

A Revival of the Blue Laws. The Philadelphia News, speaking of the rigid Sunday laws recently put in force in

Boston and other places, remarks that there is a movement on foot to revive the old blue In addition to the Sunday laws, there is all over the country a disposition to indulge

in fanciful legislative experiments, the alleged object of which is to promote public and private morality. All this legislation properly comes under the head of blue laws. One would suppose that these things indicated a general moral advancement on the part

of the people. Is this true? Are we growng better? Dr. Talmage says that this is the world's worst age. He thinks that we have descended to such frightful depths of immorality as to justify the belief that we are on the verge of lurid supernatural horrors. If the doctor is right, what is the meaning of the revival of the blue laws? From his standpoint the only explanation must be that men are growing intolerant, selfish and cruel, and are endeavoring to force their opinions, their methods and their habits upon their neighbors. They are working for morality not because they love it, but because they love strife, bitterness and warfare. They want an excuse for fighting somebody, denouncing somebody, and meddling with somebody's business, and so they do it in the name of the Lord.

This is an unpleasant view. Perhaps Dr. of questions which obviously cannot be | Talmage, however, is wrong. In that case it may be that we are restoring our blue aws because we are growing better, because the good and the pure are in such an overwhelming majority that they are masters of the situation. It may be running to the extreme of optimism to hold such a belief, but we should look on the bright side when w

COLONEL PAT DONAN says Honduras is no place for an American to go to unless he wants

· PHILADELPHIA claims to be the best show own in the country. This is probably a just claim. A town that can be the best show town, with all the best shows showing some where else, is undoubtedly a fine show town. Now let Philadelphia cap the climax, as it were, by putting her poets on exhibition.

EUGENE FIELD receives a salary of \$70 a week for his paragraphs in the Chicago News. But the proprietors are allowed a rebate on all Mr. Field's peetry.

WILSON BARRETT'S Hamlet has aroused Phildelphia to a very high pitch. Wilson will never know what true acting is until he witnesse Moses Handy's antics at the Clover club.

THE Colin Campbell literature appears to be very precious matter in the metropolis. The Tribune has made quite a hit in this direction,

Some of our exchanges claim that Atlanta's ew railroads are on paper. Well, this has been the case before, but all the railroads that were on paper some years ago are now in our midst, as the New York Sun would say.

### PERSONS AND THINGS.

EVERY architect in the country is agreed, s t is said, that no temple could have been built which Samson could have pulled down on the heads of the people, as reported in the good book. No building, ancient or modern, rested on two supports so near together that he could have clasp-ed them.

A HUMANITARIAN was permitted to go through the Joliet prison and ask each prisoner whether he was innocent or guilty. Each and every one declared his entire innocense in the stoutest manner, and added that he was looking or a pardon every day CARDINAL MANNING, at the age of eighty

ars, is a noble illustration of the theory that a an can live long and work steadily on a spare et and little sleep.

AN Indianapolis contractor who repairs mail-age made a mistake of two cents in footing a bill ad Uncle Sam kept him out of \$350 for six month-nd put him to \$3.60 costs as the result. THE Roman forum now contains a vast col-

ony of cats, which were first introduced at some re-mote period, and have since multiplied to an enor-mous extent. The cats are supported at the goverument expense, and every day a municipal offi al goes to the forum with a huge basket of scraps feed the pensioners.

JOHN MACKAY is said to have lately squee ed \$2,000,000 out of San Francisco mining stock-operators. He caught three big operators short of 20,000 shares apiece of Consolidated Virginia, and gave them such a twist as has not been known in the California speculative camp in many a year.

OF the twenty presidents who have passed away four lie buried in New York state. Arthur deeps in the Albany cemetery, Martin Van Buren was buried in the old burying-ground at Kindericck, Millard Fillmore's grave is in Forest Lawn emetery, Buffalo, and General Grant's remains he is touch at Riverelde. James Monroe was buried in the old Second Avenue cemetery, New York city, at the Virginia legislature had his remains received to Richmond.

that his wages had just been cut down ten per cent and he couldn't afford to. When he thought of his ife having less than \$5 in the house, with a large mily needing shoes right away, he felt it his duty

SPFAKING of the anti-vaccination movement the Lancet says: "The day of reckoning has yet to come, and unless there is an amendment, which we an be hardly hope for until the lesson has been earned by a bitter experience, the populations of the unprotected unions will some day have cause the myy those communities which, in this matter, have to blindly followed the guidance of fanatics, who, yethe way, are almost invariably themselves accinated."

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE. That's the Sort of Hairpins They Are.

ATLANTA, GA., December 2.—Are the socialist rec-lovers? Answer to settle a bet.

E.

free-lovers? Answer to settle a bet.

They are. Spies, in his declaration of principles in Chicago, declared that the full liberty of the individual required that there should be no marriage bond. Mrs. Aveling, perhaps the highest authority, declares the marriage contract should be annulled at pleasure. Socialism means the abolition of all existing relations. existing relations.

### A FEMALE COWBOY.

Mrs. General Meredith's Magnificent Hard of Short-Horns in Indiana. From the Chicago Mail.

Mrs. General H. C. Meredith is a handsom woman, who is probably somewhere in the 40's. She sets off her handsome figure with stylish dresses, and has the best apartments that the Grand Pacific affords. But this woman delegate owns at Cambridge City, Ind., the finest herd of short-horn cattle there is in the state, and breeds and selis and pushes her business alongside of the best known cattle fanciers in the country. She can d scuss Constitutional breeding and high-priced beef with any man here. She knows just how an animal's frame should be bred, and just how flat and how round its bones should be; how its ribs should be sprung; how thapper loin should slope and how the lower. Sh an tell from its throat-latch whether the animal has got a pedigree worth having, and from the shape of its frame around the heart whether it is hardy or sickly. There isn't any man among all the famous cattle owners and breeders here who know these things any better than she, or has more pedigrees in his head, or who can tell quicker whether an animal is in the "record" or not, or

whether it could get in the "record. General Meredith, when he was alive, was one o the pioneer fine cattle breeders in the country He became rich as the craze for high-priced, im ported short-horns grew, until in the 60°s and the early 70°s he was worth probably \$500,000. He had the Airdries, and paid out \$10,000 as readily for a bull that happened to be after his own heart as more conservative men paid out money for good lands with houses on them. But the general went broke when the craze subsided. His son failed after him, but the widow, with all her style and grace, had a better head for busiss than either the husband or son. the herds that were left, and managed them, where both men had failed, she succeeded. sale a few years ago was the most successful on In the country, with one single exception. Her sleek cattle averaged a price that had theretofore been unheard of. She breeds the "Wild Eyes," and they are known wherever fine cattle are, and ner herd of forty head earn her a handsomeline he national convention giving her experience as attle breeder. It was printed everywhere, and probably was read by more men and women than all the other papers put fogether. General Meredith used to own \$10,000 bulls and

ran to \$5,000 calves. His handsome widow has got ten over that folly. She breeds cattle for money ten over that not for glory. CHARLESTON'S EARTHQUAKE LOSSES. Buildings Damaged \$3,000,000--Less Than 100 Chimneys out of 14,000 Escape Injury.

From the Charleston News and Courier. The insurance inspectors, having completed he work of examining all the buildings in Charles ton, have submitted their reports on the same to Mr. H. C. Stockdell, of Atlanta, chairman of the immittee appointed by the insurance companie

to take charge of the matter.

The examination has been most thoroughly and systematically done under the direction of Mr. W. H. Parkins, a prominent and experienced architecture om Atlanta, and will be the means of giving a valuable record of the condition of propert Charleston after the earthquake. The report ists of 6,457 slips, representing, as Mr. Parkins exlained to a reporter vesterday, about 7,000 build ouses in the extreme northern and northwestern earts of the city which were not numbered. These nouses are situated some distance out and are of no consequence from an insurance point of view. It will thus be seen that there are about 7,800 build-

Mr. Parkins thinks that \$3,000,000 will cover th ctual damage to buildings by the earthquake. In gard to the character of the repairs that have en done, Mr. Parkins says that some of it is the orest kind of work, very much of it, however, is been well done and will stand firm.

"The condition of the chimneys we found to be a very important matter," said Mr. Parkins. "Per-haps it would not be an exaggeration to say that not 160 chimneys out of over 14,000 escaped injury, and 95 per cent of these 14,000 were broken off at the of. In the repairs to be made to chimneys we are recommended that they be rebuilt from beow the roof and sometimes from the ceiling line. Yet hundreds have been rebuilt from the point where they were broken off. Very many chinneys have been tooped out with new galvanized iron and terra-cotta caps, to avoid the height and weight of superimposed brick work. I think, however, that the winter season with its winds and freezes will very seen loosep them and repairs will be nec-essary before another year rolls around." The inspectors have condemned about forty uildings, which they think should be pulled

JOLLY TWICE A YEAR. A Funny Account of Minister Manning's Habits.

From the New York Sun. A southern gentleman, familiar with Minister

regularly twice a year. It comes upon him irre

Manning's habits of conviviality, gives an interest-ing account of his methods in this direction: "Mr. Manning is afflicted with this sort of thing

sistibly, and he prepares systematically to submit to it. He will go to his barber and get a clean shave, then put on his best clothes (and he is a councissieur in sartorial matters), and after that will take a long, vigorous walk. He is a handsome, lordly-looking man, and on this preliminary walk you might mistake him for a member of some royal family traveling incognito. He then goes to his room, locks and bars the door, and at the head of his bed he places a stand on which he arranges as comprehensive an assortment of liquors as he can procure. There will be good old brandy, Kentucky rye, absinthe, sherry for contrast, and perhap claret and a big bowl of punch. The fine clothes are dofled, an embroidered night gown put on. Then, with a good novel in hand, Manning goes to bed with a good novel in hand, Manning goes to bed and begins on the punch. He makes no provision for food, and drinks at one kind of liquor, until it is all gone or his stomach refuses to take more of it. Then he attacks something else for a change, and so he keeps on for four or five days. Then, after a deep sleep, he rises, opens his door, and calls in his physician, under whose charge he remains for a week or more, as sick a man as you can imagine. Then some fine morning you will see him out walking down the street again, smooth-shaven, erect, well dressed, a king among men. There are few men of greater ability in the diplomatic service today. Except on these two semi-annual obliqui-

ties Manning never drinks, and he might be looked upon as a prohibitionist." We Have Outgrown Grammar.

oday. Except on these two semi-annual obli

From the New York Commercial Advertiser Some of the best writers in our language are Some of the best writers in our language are often the least correct, in a strictly grammatical sense. Many a gifted author discards the common rules of grammar and composes to suit his own ideas of propriety, clearness and harmony. He relegates those rules to pedagogues and pedants, and claims for himself more scope, higher freedom. English, as has often been remarked, is a grammarless tongue, and steadily grows more so. Clever and accepted authors nowadays make philologic laws of their own, and, instead of obeying dry and musty authorities, become authorities themselves. The English language is too big, too strong, too rich, too steadily growing to be bound trong, too rich, too steadily growing to be bound by ancient fixed or inelastic rules.

Don't Mail Them to the Dear Donors. From the New Hayen News.

This is the happy season when the aver-cong lady collects the Christmas cards she

### CONSTITUTIONALS.

Pencil Paragraphs and Editorial Shortstop Caught on the Run.

Communities are like families and individuals with idiosyncrasies as plainly marked. An old woman, looking over the trunk which contains the gewgaws of her youth, is at all times an interesting spectacle. Her eye glistens afresh as she looks upon a piece of faded ribbon, for it recalls the fesval whereat she was the envied belle. Then a tiny shoe recalls a later period, while the wearer has either grown to maturity, or passed into th other world. When at last the articles are placed back in their receptacle and the lid is close wher turns away with a sigh over departed joys.

It is thus that communities, at times, are seized with the reminiscent fever, and begin to display their relies. The desire to outdo sometimes bring out tales which might well be credited to Mur chausen, but as the narrators are all honest people it would not do to refuse them belief. The press o Georgia has passed through one of these fits, and some of the results are given.

Carroll county claims the original jug. It has een in the Gammon family ever since the revolu-tionary war. Mrs. Sarah Gammon's grandfather arried water in it and used it as a canteen while he was in the great struggle. The jug will hold ne-half gallon. It is at least five-eighths of an neh thick and is made of some kind of material a ard as flint. Its history cannot be traced farther back than the year 1776. The local paper says o it: "No one knows but what Abraham had it in his travels as there is a letter A. on it, which may stand for Abraham. There is no date or any mark on it. We have seen and examined the jug, and have decided if that little peculiarly colored jug ould talk it would be grand to sit by its side and listen to its life of sunshine and shadow.'

An aged lady in Terrell county has a comm hair which has afforded comfort to tired frame for fifty years. The legs have been worn off to the ower rounds, and it is now sporting its second bottom, and bids fair to see the century out. was made in Worth county in 1834 by Mr. Reed and sold to Mr. John J. Ford, who has many de-

scendants living throughout southwest Georgia. A bandbox has done service in the family of Mrs. S. A. Cobb, of Dawson, for sixty years. This lady has quite a collection of relies. She has a walking stick made of cabbage palmetto, which has been in her family more than sixty years: two chests, which her grandfather, Mr. James Henry rchased at the close of the revolutionary war He paid fifty dollars for one of them in continenta money. They are in a good state of 'pre servation. She also has a squash one undred and fifty years old, which is per fectly sound. She says she has been offered five dollars for one seed of it, but refused to cut it Mr. James H. Laing, who is a brother of Mrs. Cobb nas a gilt-edge pocket edition of a King James Bible which his grandfather, William Laing, brought with him from Edinburg, Scotland, in the year 1773. His name and date were written in it with s own hand, and it shows about as plainly as it did the year it was written. It has been well taken care of and is a very respectable looking Bible notwithstanding it has been in use at least 112

There are older articles vet to be mentioued. For stance, Mr. Charles Beyseigel, of DeSoto, has a Bible printed over 400 years ago; Mrs. Taylor, of Butts county, a pair of scissors that have been in the family more than 100 years; a Taylor county armer, a brass button, recently plowed up, date 1784; John F. Alvord, of Meriwether county, fod der 14 years old; Dr. A. C. Matthews, of Elbertonclothes brush 120 years old, a gun and watch 150 and a knife 90; Eugene Chambless, of Polk county a fiddle over 200 years old; Cliff Askew, of Hancock county, a Spanish coin dated 1782; M. F. Govan, of Rome, a pair of horseman's pistols brought to this country by his grandfather, James Govan, in 1765.

Mr. J. R. Carter, of Carroll county, is a unique sor of man, and when he wants to make a good appear ance, he dons a pair of pants made for his grandfather in 1840. His wife's mother contributes plated basin to the collection which has been con sulted every morning by four generations of own ers. When he drinks it is out of a pitcher which has furnished liquid for eighty-one years. The patriarch among skillets is to be found in Adairs ville, where there is one 104 years of age. But one of the most suggestive articles displayed is the fidan honest looking fiddle, with the original catgut which, for 140 years has furnished inspiration for flying heels. Generations of dancers have felt the glow of youth, the decay of age, and found at last rest in their narrow bournes, while the music still goes on for those who are now upon the scene.

Mr. J. H. King, of Canton, has a rare collection of old coins, 53 in number. They are of copper and brass, and one old 25-cent bill of continents money. The coins represent all nationalities, and are of different amounts, from a half-cent copper of United States money to that of other nations of unknown value. They differ in value and design, and some date far back in 1700, and possibly one or more earlier than that. This collection was gather ed by Mr. King during many years, and with the especial view of getting up a rare and unusual colle tion of the old and strange pieces of money to this country. He also has a Catholic medal represent ing "St. Bridget," made of brass and provided with an attachment to be fastened on a chain or cord; a copper piece, size of a half dollar, with the rules of "Matthews on whist;" copper advertising pieces of "W. W. Wilbur, auction and commission mer chant, Charleston, S. C., 1846;" and of New York joint company; an election medal of 1840, when "Tippecanoe and Tyler too," waged one of the most exciting campaigns known before or since on one side of which is the profile of W. H. Harrison, and on the other cabin surrounded by the words "The People's Choice." He also has a copy of the "Newport, Rhode Island, Mercury and Advertiser," bearing late December, 1758, then edited and published by James Franklin, possibly the older brother of Ben-jamin Franklin, under whom he learned his trade. This is a small sheet, and differs very much from the general make up and style of newspapers of this day and time. This paper is still published in

Newport, and has a circulation of about 3,000. From Burke county comes the companion of Jo ngh's gourd. The gourd is owned by Mrs. M. E. Laniel, whose husband's ancestors were in the revolutionary war.. It was grown on the Potoma river, in Virginia, by the first family of Daniels who settled in the old dominion. It was carried by one of them through the revolutionary struggle, and used as a "brandy gourd."
It has been handed down from one genration to another to the present day, and it is hought by those who now have it that if its age culd be fully known, it would prove to be 200 years old. It is in the Daniel family a kind of an heirloom, and is transmitted by one generation to another bearing the Daniel name. It has been vell preserved, and at a casual glance would seem to be only a few years old. It has long since, however, ceased to be the "brandy gourd," and is now used as a pepper gourd.

The hunk will be closed for the present. A Brother Who Didn't Stick Close. From the Omaha World.

First Omaha girl-Have you had a sleigh

Second Omaha glrl-Yes; I was out yeste ith your brother.
"Poor dear! How you must have suffered." "Suffered?"

From the Albany, Ga., News.

This much has developed since the investigation of the Georgia, therbie lobby investigation con menced; one of the follows that THE ATLANTA CONSTRUCTOR is after is James P. Harrison. It hours a little like James is being crowded into a very close gorner, too.

### QUARRYING FOR FACTS.

ANOTHER LONG SESSION HELD BY THE JOINT COMMITTEE.

George R. Eager Goes on the Stand and Gives me Interesting Evidence, in Wolch Re Tells of His Trials and Tribulations in Georgia —Ex-Senstor Day in Attendance.

The joint legislative investigating committee met at 7:30 last night. The attendance of interested listeners was unusually large, and several new faces were noticed in the room; among them Colonel L. F. Livingston, of New ton county; ex-Senator Day, of Pickens; George

R. Eager and Senator Smith. The committee was called to order by Sena tor Hawkes, chairman. The roll was called and the following members of the committee were found to be present: Hawkes, Lampkin Roberts Felton, of Bibb; Henry, McLeod, West and McCord.

Mr. Eager was sworn. He said that his name was George R. Eager, and that he was the contractor for the building of the Marietta and North Georgia railroad.

Mr. McCord examined the witness. Mr. Eager said that during the spring of 1885 Mr. Harrison met him in Marietta and asked him if he would not go into an agreement with him to secure the use of marble in the building of the new capitol. The contract that he wished to make was for the three companies to join hands in the matter. He wanted to get me to agree to make bids and then two of the companies were to withdraw, and the three were to divide the work. Mr. Harrison showed him a contract upon which the name of Mr. Dewar ap-peared, who represented the Georgia marble company. He thought that the contract was such a one as Mr. Clement, the president of the Georgia marble company, would agree to, and he asked me to see Mr. Clement about it. He told Mr. Harrison that he had no objection to talking with Mr. Clement, but that he had no idea that Mr. Clement would go into the combination. His recollection of the stipulations of the contract were that the three companies were

to divide the expenses of urging a change in the character of the material. Mr. Eager continued by saying that he was at that time the official head of the American marble company. He said that he told Mr. Harrison that he would decline to go into the combination, and gave as an excuse that he did not think it proper policy to go into such a contract. He stated, with reference to an interview published with him in The Constitution, that soon after Governor McDaniel and his returned from a trip ove the line of the Mariettar and North Georgia he was served with a writ of injunction with reference to the payment of the bonds. writ of injunction with reference the payment of the bends came to Atlanta and called upon Mr. E P. Howell, and told him about being continu ally harrassed by law suits from Harrison, Gereral Pillips and others. Mr. Howell asked his why he had not spoken of the matter before. Mr. Howell told me to go and see Judge Fain, and if he did not dissolve the injunction his re-fusal would be an indication that there was

something wrong. Soon after this he came to Atlanta and met Mr. Bisaner, who took him aside and related to him the story that appeared in the affidavit of Mr. Bisaner. He then carried Bisaner to see Mr. Howell, and the matter was again talked over. Mr. Howell asked Bisaner if he would put his story into an affidavit, and he said that he would. Mr Howell told me to get Bisaner's affidavit, and a day or two afterwards Mr. Bisaner came to Mr. Hoke Smith's office where I was awaiting him, and where the affidavit was written out, read by Mr. Bisaner, and sworn to. Mr. Bisaner made no suggestions as to the changing of any of the words. Mr. Eager then took the affida-vit and showed it to Mr. Howell; also gave him a copy of it. Mr. Howell told him to take the affidavit of Bisaner and Judge Brown; a fill-davit affidavit of Bisaner and Judge Brown's affidavit to Judge Fain, and if he did not dissolve the injunction, there was something wrong. He did this and Judge Fain refused to grant a restraining order dissolving the injunction.

Judge Fain issued notices to the parties to show cause why the injunction should not be When the day arrived for a hearing of the case, it was postponed, and when acted upon Judge Fain heard the case in the state library. After a hearing of the case, Judge Fain refused to grant a restraining order on the ground that it was out of his jurisdiction. to do so. The case was then carried to the superior court on a writ of supercedeas. The following morning Judge Harrell offered his resolution to investigate the matter of the bond try tion of the Marietta and North Georgia Mr. Fager stated that he was averse to going into the newspapers at all with this matter, and held Mr. Howell off for several days, thinking that publications upon the subject would injure the interests of the property of the road. He was in Atlanta much of the time during He was in Atlanta index to the fall session of the last legislature, and saw the fall session of the last legislature, and saw General Phillips here quite often, could not remember of ha seen General Phillips talking to any oue. knew of no money having been paid out in the interest of the marble movement further than what was stated in Mr. Bisaner's card, and the statement of Bisaner, with reference to the money transaction was all that he ever heard. Of his own knowlenge he knew of no one who had received money to operate upon in induc-

ing the legislature to make a change from ocilitic limestone to Georgia marble. He not remember of having Judge Fain in Atlanta during not remember of having seen Judge Fain in Atlanta during the fall term of the last session. He did not then know him. All that he knew about the payment of any money was what he had seen in the papers. The writ he testified was served upon him about the 23d of October, and the case was set for November 8th. The reason that he spoke to Mr. Howell about the matter with the he and he was served upon the spoke to Mr. Howell about the matter was that he and his company was continually kept in hot water defending suits. Upon being asked what suits he referred to he said that he referred to one which was to put the Marietta referred to one which was to put the Marietta and North Georgia railroad into the hands of a receiver and the other was for \$100,000 brought by Mr. Powers, of Marietta, for a failure to register the bonds of the company. That was the first time that he knew that the bonds should be registered. When he and his company got possession of the road General Phillips was in the employ of the company, and he presumed that he would have seen to it that all legal transactions in connection with the matter legal transactions in connection with the matter would be looked after by him

Mr. Upon being cross-examined, the witness said during the time that various were being brought against road, Railroad Commissioner Trammel called upon him and stated that if he would buy out General Phillips's interest in the road, amounting to \$5,000, the continued harroad, amounting to \$5,000, the common rassing would cease and that the road would in rassing would cease and that the road would in addition get the good will of General Phillips. Colonel Trammel, thought that Phillips's good Colonel Trammel, thought that Phillips's good colonel amount to a good deal. We did not will would amount to a good deal. We did not look at it that way, but for the sake of peace bought out General Phillips's interest. stock the witness did not think was worth thing. Neither was his influence or good will. The money was paid in the interest of peace

The money was paid in the interest of peace only.

When the case of McAfee and others was brought against the road, Judge Brown was disqualified on the ground that his son was an attorney for the parties bringing the suit. The ground upon which the case was removed to the United States court was because witness was a citizen of Massachusetts. The person to whom I referred in my interview as calling upon me at the Kimball, waking me up and offering to stop the Harrison suit for \$50,000, was Mr. E. C. Machen, of New York. He was the same person who probably an hour later again woke me up to make me an offer to settle for \$5,000. In both instances he told Machen that he would not give a d—d cent. In the interview when he stated that he gave In the interview when he stated that he In the interview when he stated that he gave a state official \$500 for a \$1,000 bond of the company he did not mean either Fain, Rankin or Harrison. The \$1,000 bond was given by him through his attorney, Mr. Hoke Smith, and the payment of the \$500 for it was made through Mr. Smith also.

Mr. Hammond asked the witness if when he cames to Atlanta from Boaton he was not under indictment for the commitment of some crime.

Mr. Hammond then read an indictment charging Abner J. Binion, president

of the Pacific Banking company; Elwin M. Fowler and George R. Eager with misappropriating to their own ass \$18,000 of the founds of the bank. The indictment was dated in 1882, after he had given up his residence in Boston.

Mr. Faver said that he did not described.

dated in 1882, after he had given up his residence in Boston.

Mr. Eager said that he did not deny that he was indicted, but that he was not under indicted, but that he was not under indicted and the said of the charges against him. He also safed that the case was not prossed by giving notes for the amount of the indebtedness and that these notes were paid in full.

Mr. Eankin asked Mr. Eager if he had the original affidavit of Bisaner in his postession. He said that he had.

He was then asked by Mr. Rankin if he would put the original affidavit in the hads of the committee as evidence.

Mr. Eager—I will do so if my counsel, Mr. Smith, advises me to do so.

Mr. Hummond asked that it he resident.

Mr. Fager—I will do so if my counsel, Mr. Smith, advises me to do so.
Mr. Hammond asked that it be produced, and the committee so decided.
The witness, upon being again examined by the committee, testified that the bond was given to Colonel Trammell for his services in making a settlement with General Phillips. He stated that he got the bond as soon as he paid the \$500 for it. He stated that he governed to bond as no paid the \$500 for it.

It was in September, 1883, that he sent Colonel Trammell the bond through his attorney,
Mr. Smith. The bond was a first mortgage.

bond of the Marietta and North Georgia bond of the Marietta and North Georgia rail-read. When Colonel Trammell came to him and said that General Phillips would be satis-fied if he was paid for the interest that he had in the syndicate that controlled the Marietta and North Georgia railroad when the witness and his friends got control of the company. The witness testified that he had paid General Phillips \$5000 and that the other and the control of the company. The witness testified that he had paid General Phillips \$5,000 and that the other \$5,000 was held up by a garnishment. Of his own knowledge he did not know to whom Mr. Emith paid the \$5,000 to. Mr. Eager said that it was since the publication of the interview that Mr. Smith informed him that Colonel Trammell had never had the bond in his presenting. The entire transaction he in his possession. The entire transaction between the witness and Colonel Tranmell was in the hands of Mr. Smith. Ex-Senator Day stated that at the time when Mr. Bis of his being at Mr. Harrison's with Judge Fain-they were there for the purpose of reading an article which had been written for no and that Judge Fain was there at the request of Mr. Harrison, for the purpose of giving his opinion of the article, that Judge Fain gave no opinion as to its publication. He had never heard Judge Fain advocating the adoption of marble as a substitute for collisic livestope. He textified that here for collitic limestone. He testified that he saw General Phillips in Atlanta frequently during the session, and that General Phillips told him that he was the hired attorney of Mr. Harrion to present the advantages of Georgia mar-de. General Phillips had never urged upon him the advantages of Georgia marble, as he had never had any other opinion than that Georgia marble should be used in the construction of the new capitol. There was no use in General Phillips arguing the matter to him. He had never heard of Colonel Rankin or Judge Fain working or using their influence to have

the change made.

Upon being asked what he knew of the reputation of Mr. Bisaner for truth and veracity, utation of Mr. Bisaner for truth and veracity, he said that he could not say what it was in Cobb county, but in Pickens county, where Bisaner was well known on account of his being engaged at work for everal years in the rock quarries of that county, his reputation for truth and veracity was "mighty shackly."

The committee then adjourned to meet at 3 m. today.
The following witnesses have been summoned. to appear before the committee: W. S. Thompsen, A. S. Clay, Carter Tate, J. J. Northeutt, George F. Gober, W. P. McClatchey, George Taylor and R. F. Maddox.

John Brown and the Anarchists.

rom the Richmond Whig John Brown didn't like the laws of his counry. He vented his discontent by shooting people, nd he very properly died with a rope around his eck. But he was, after all, more of a man than the Chicago anarchists. When he got down on a pro-slavery neighbor he didn't hide behind a pigpen and throw a dynamite bombat that man's wife and children. To do the old fellow justice, he was not a coward. He just shouldered his rifle, walked over to that neighbor's house, called him out, told him that no man who thought as he did had a oim that no man who thought as he did right to live in Kansas, and shot him down. When he made up his mind to try conclusions with the government, he seized the engine house at Harper's Ferry, and proceeded to make war upon the counin his feeble way. And when he was taken soner and condemned to death, he did not plead mercy. He was made of very different staff in the hounds whom Liebknect sought to be-

As to Governor Gordon's Message.

rom the Columbus, Ga., Enquirer-Sun Without discussing the merits or the pro icty of effecting the change, so far as it relates to e lessees or the legality concerning it, there is certainly wisdom in the suggestions offered by the governor. Next to that of obtaining a fair and just return of taxable property, having the roads worked in this state is the most difficult thing to do. While he governor seems to lay more stress upon the or ganization of a state convict farm, in an experi-mental way, than upon putting them to work on the public highways, the latter will be of far greater benefit. The difficulties that attend working them come. As intimated in the message, each county could make such an appropriation as would cover the ex-penses thus incurred and each county would then ar the burden in proportion to the

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., December 2 .- [Special.]—Carter, the man, probably the only one on record, who bought a farm, got a warranty deed receipting for the purchase money, and secured the registration of the paper, all without paying a dollar of the money, one of Chattanooga's bust, ness men being duped, was brought to town under airest and lodged in jail. He was captured in Birmingham, having turned his genius for real estate bargains to that city of balloon prices.

The Inclined Road.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., December 2 .- [Spes nearing completion. The cables are Wason car works, in this city. The work on the narrow gauge from the Fallsades around to the top of the mountain, is progressing rapidly, and will be completed by early spring, if not before.

He Picked His Words.

A clergyman of my acquaintance invariably efrained from making positive assertions, a ter what the circumstances might be. I, rome being at a funeral with him where he had on to make allusion to the departed. He did these words: "Our dear sister is now dead. probably." He was so accustomed to qualifying phrase that he at last came to

From the New Haven News. The inconsistency of woman appears when she has 225 hairpins and the whole of her back hair grasped between her teeth, and expects you to understand every word that she says to you.

Life and Death in Gotham-From the New York Herald. The pelice made 1,362 arrests last week. The ministers married 286 couples. The doctors brought 555 bhildren into the world.

and various agencies sent 715 out of it. The Cavalry Charge. Dash on beneath the smoking dome; Through level lightmings gallon neares; One look to Heaven! no thought of home— The guidons that we bear are deares.

CHARGE! Claug! claug! forward all; Heaven help those whose horses fail! Cut left and right!

WHEEL

### \$1,000 A MINUTE.

RESULT OF A TWELVE MIN-UTE SUBSCRIPTION YESTERDAY.

ata Carolina and Northern Road in a Small Meeting Testerday - What Was Said and What Will be Done Rail Nows.

A few gentlemen met at THE CONSTITUTION sterday afternoon for the purpose of Lowry and C. A. Collier, incorporators of the ins and Northern road. Upon Mr. H. W. Grady was called to the notion Mr. H. W. Chair was called the chair and requested Mr. Hoke Smith to state the object of the meeting.

Mr. Smith stated that a number of gentlemen interested in North Carolina roads reaching

om Monroe to Baltimore were anxious to get outhern connection and contemplated build-ca read to Atlanta from Monroe, direct

h Elberton and Athens. He stated that

hese gentlemen would not force a read through territory that took no interest in it. That linn would raise \$100,000 subscrip and that Georgia ought to raise about a nch. The gentlemen themselves had agreed subscribe 3500,000 to the stock the read and to take ten thousand dollars a lie of five per cent bonds, at par. That ar-ngements had been made with the Cranburg company of North Carolina to take addi ds at par, and furnish steel rails. subscriptions would insure the build of the road. The promoters of the enter-e insist that Georgia shall subscribe \$100. and South Carolina an equal amount ood and South Carolina an equal amount, simply to give those states an interest in the enterprise and insure a road local backing and encouragement. A subscription of 430,000 by Atlanta would severe the road. This would be getting a better road for less money than would ever be done again, or had ever been done before. The new road would be 270 miles long, would run through the very best section of Georgia and through the famous Abbeville district of South through the very best section of Georgia and through the famous Abbeville district of South Carolina. It would be an immense feeder to Atlanta, and give her a new and independent line to the new and independent line to the new and independent line to the board, and her interest would be jealously parded. General Hoke, who would be largely materisted in the building and management of the road, was as much a Georgian as a Carolinian, and the headquarters of the road would be all probability. De established in Areana. probability, be established in Atlanta, and would be built under the best mannet and closest economy, and could be gement and closest economy, and could be leased at five per cent on its cost, upon completion. The stock would be good. The processor therefore, had not asked for a gift or a long, but simply for a small subscription to a tock that would be worth the money.

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Mr. M. C. Kiser asked to hear from the other mr. M. C. Kiser asked to hear from the other merporator, Mr. R. J. Lowry.

That gentleman stated that he was ready to uberibe his part to this enterprise, as he had always done to any enterprise that looked to tlanta's interest. If it were necessary he could give \$1,000, but he thought the subscriptor chould be need as general enterprise.

on should be made a general one, and \$500 could be enough for each man. He, however, at his name down for \$1.000.

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ROAD BILLS

ging the Attention of the General Assembly.

present legislature is beseiged with an ns for railroad charters and if half o templated roads become a reality Georbecome a net-work of railroads. Char are being asked for from every section of tate, and the railroad committee now has ands full. Mr. Chappell, of Muscogce, the mands tull. Mr. Chappell, of Museogee, the animan of the committee, said yesterday:
"The general awakening in milroad matters unprecedented in the state. Our committee now hard at work trying to catch up with the business before it, and as soon as .we begin see our way clear we will receive a new in allment of hills for charter, etc., which keeps constantly at work. During my long expense as clerk in the house and as a member two sessions, there has never been so much

o sessions, there has never been so mude legislation."

railroad committee which has here a comparatively little to do, has become the most important committees of l Its chairman, Mr. Chappell, is one magest members of the house, as we of the most thoroughly posted and mo

the applications for charter, Atlanta come is in the proposed railroads. Three have become familiar to the people through the columns of The Construct. They are, the Atlanta, Mississippi at the through the columns of The Construct. They are, the Atlanta and Hawkinsville, an atte, the Atlanta and Hawkinsville, an atte, the Atlanta and Mortheru. The ters have passed both branches of the general backets, the bills of have been introduced, are the Ashevil Atlanta, from Asheville, N. C., to Atlanta facon and Covington, granting privile both to Atlanta and Atlanta to Schaa. Is rumored that the charter for the Asland Atlanta road, the bill for which we duced by Mr. Tate, of Pickens, means is sem extension of the Raltimore and Ohm. This famous system has found that solutely necessary to have a southern come as part of its system, and it is we in militroad circles that it has been loof on one for some time. If the Penns Central gets a southern connection by truction of the Georgia, Carolina and hern, its competitor and riv Raltimore and Ohio will be fore do the same thing. As this, Carolina and Northern has become inty, the next thing to be looked for is ling of the southern arm of the Baltim Ohio. It is not definitely known that the content of the General of the Baltim Ohio. It is not definitely known that the content of the General of the Baltim Ohio. It is not definitely known that crested in the charter from Ashev ta, but there is a plausible rumon

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Brought Back for Trial.

OOGA, Tenn., December 2.-[Speprobably the only one of the paper, all without paying noney, one of Chattanooga's busi, luped, was brought to town under d in jail. He was captured in ving turned his genius for real es-that city of balloon prices.

oga, Tenn., December 2.-[Specline railroad up Lookout mounts npletion. The cables are now from the Palisades around to the top-in, is progressing rapidly, and will be early spring, if not before.

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Confessions of a Married Man.

neconsistency of woman appears when 225 hairpins and the whole of her back hair between her teeth, and expects you to and every word that she says to you. Life and Death in Gotham.

New York Herald. olice made 1,362 arrests last week. lsters married 286 couples. ors brought 555 children into the world.

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on beneath the smoking dome; bugh level lightnings gallop nearer; lock to Heaven! no thought of home guidons that we bear are dearer. CHARGE!

Clang! clang! forward all: Heaven help those whose horses fall! Cut left and right!

eld before our fierce attack; lee! they fall in broken surges, nrades, bear the wounded back, ave the foeman to his dirges.

\$1,000 A MINUTE.

HE RESULT OF A TWELVE MIN-

gia, Carolina and Northern Meeting Yesterday - What Was Said and What Will be Done Rail News.

A few gentlemen met at THE CONSTITUTION e yesterday afternoon for the purpose of effice yestermly atterneon for the purpose of hearing astatement from Messrs. Hoke Smith, R. J. Lewry and C. A. Collier, incorporators of the Georgia, Carolina and Northern road. Upon Mr. H. W. Grady was called to the metion Mr. H. W. Mr. Hoke Smith to state

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RAILROAD BILLS gaging the Attention of the General

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amad legislation." The railroad committee which has hereto-ore had comparatively little to do, has become me of the most important committees of the cose. Its chairman, Mr. Chappell, is one of the youngest members of the house, as well note of the most thoroughly posted and most tive.

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ta, but there is a plausible rumor to
et

but little has been said, has assumed promising proportious, and has behind it some of the shrewdest business men of this and other cities along the proposed line. It is proposed to build this line from Atlanta to Selma, crossing the Alabama line in Heard county. By taking any railroad map and drawing a line from Atlanta, passing it through Campbellton, in the northern part of Campbell county, and through Heard county to Roanoke, just across the Alabama line, to Selma, any one can see at a glance the splendid possibility of such a road. Its incorporators say that it will certainly be built.

Atlanta is in a decided railroad boom, and the boom still grows.

the boom still grows.

The First Passenger Train.

F Anniston, Ga., December 2.—[Special.]—
The first passenger train on the Anniston and
Atlantic railroad ran through to Syllocauga today. The work of extending this line from
Sycamore to the present terminus has been
done since September 1st, under the personal
supervision of Mr. Sam Noble, one of the stockholders in the road. This extension adds
greatly to the mineral and coaling territory of
the Woodstock and Clifton iron companies
and trading territory of Anniston. and trading territory of Anniston.

IN THE IRON MINES. The Progress of Work Around Anniston,

Anniston, Alabama.

Anniston, Ala, December 2.—[Special.]—
There is now more ore on the furnace yards of the Woodstock Iron and Steel company than ever before. Since September 1 there has been an average of more than two hundred and fifty tons daily raised and hauled. A great deal of this work has been done by farm wagons from the country, after the crops were laid by. This is one of the advantages of an iron-producing country that little has been said or written about. The best time for raising ore is in the dry part of the fall, after the farm work is finished, and the money made in this way, at a time when otherwise stock would be idle, is a great help to the small farmers who avail themselves of it. Another benefit is to the common field hands who have to work in a crop during the spring and summer. They always find employment at good wages in the fall and winter raising one or working in the various coalings of the components. raising ore or working in the various coalings of the company. The consequence is that there are not many idlers. During the bitter cold months of last winter diligent search was made by officials of this city and not a single family could be found in need of charity.

SHEFFIELD'S PROGRESS.

A New Company Formed With Big Capi-SHEFFIELD, Tenn., December 2.—[Special.]-SHEFFIELD, Tenn., December 2.—[Special.]—
The East Sheffield land company was organized today, with a capital stock of four hundred thousand dollars. H. B. Tompkins, attorney of the Sheffield company, is the president. The company owns over one thousand acres of land lying on the east of Sheffield, and has a river front of one-quarter of a mile. This company will be a company will be sheffield. front of one-quarter of a mile. This company will in no way antagonize the Sheffield company. A proposition by a Boston company to build a hundred thousand dollar pipe works was accepted and the site granted. The proposition of the Memphis and Charleston rullway to build a track by way of the She ald and locate their shop here was ac pied today. Privilege was granted the Tuscumbia and Sheffield street rails ad company to build their tracks in the city. The stock has all been taken.

HALF A MILLION.

The Capital Stock of a Birmingham, Alabama, Bank. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., December 2.—[Special.] The capital stock of the Berney National bank was increased today from \$100,000 to \$500,000, and all of the additional stock was taken at 25 per cent premium, which gives the bank a paid-up capital of \$500,000, with a surplus of \$125,060.

si25,060.

Among the new stockholders are John H. Inman, of New York; A. M. Shook, of Nashville; Josiah Morris, of Montgomery; E. Ensley, of Memphis, and W. P. Armstrong, of Selma. The banking capital of this city is now one million three hundred thousand dollars.

Captain R. F. Kolb, superintendent of the state fair association, is in the city to secure grounds and arrange for holding the next state fair in this city.

SOUTH CAROLINA'S LAWYERS. Chief Justice Cooley Addresses the Bar As sociation at Columbia.

Columbia, S. C., December 2.—[Special.]—
The second annual address before the South Carelina bar association, was delivered tonight by Chief-Justice Cooley, of Michigan, one of the ablest jurists in the United States. Judge Cooley's reputation had preceded his coming, and he was greeted by a very large and cultivated audience. The house of representatives had granted to the association the use of its bad granted to the association the use of its hall, and admirable arrangements had been made for the occasion. At 7:30 o'clock, the members of the association, headed by their distinguished orator, arm-in-arm with the president, General Harlee, marched in o the hall and took scats on either side of the platform. and took seats on enther side of the patacorminent lawyers and judges. A great many ladies were present, of whom was Mrs. Cooley, wife of the judge. The president of the association briefly, but felicitiously, introduced the orator, and took occasion to pay a glowing tribute to his worth and great learning. Judge Cooley was greeted warmly by the large audience and he gracefully bowed his acknowledgements. Then he proceeded to read his address. This he did in a clear, sonorous voice, which was heard by every person in the hall. Judge Cooley is a man of decidedly striking appearance. His keen intellectuality beamed out in his bright eyes and refined visage, and his greatness was incentinently stamped upon the perceptions of his hearers. The judge's oration was one of the most scholarly ever heard in Columbia. It was Upon the stage were seated a number of prommost scholarly ever heard in Columbia. It was appreciated, of course, best by the members of the legal fraternity; but there was not a person present who was not impressed by its chaste diction, ripe scholarship and picturesque magic, as well as by its subtle reasoning. The address occupied in its delivery nearly one hour and a half, and from beginning to end held the closest attention of all. At the close of the oration the members of the association, together with a number of distinguished guests, repaired to the letter the control of the contr Hotel Jerome and enjoyed a magnificent ban-

THE ALABAMA LAWYERS.

THE ALABAMA LAWYERS.

A Successful Meeting of the State Bar Association.

Montgomery, Ala., December 2.—[Special.] The State Bar association of Alabama, which met in this city yesterday, concluded the work of the session today. The meeting has been pleasant and profitable, and much good has been done. Today Mr. Hannis Taylor, of Mobile, read an able paper on "The insufficiency of congress as a legislative body; the remedy and the evil." The following officers were elected: President, H. C. Tompkins, of Montgomery; vice-presidents, first—Hannis Taylor, of Mobile; second, S. W. John; of Selma; third, W. H. Denson, of Gadsden; fourth, G. W. Hewitt, of Birmingham; fifth, J. L. Peters, of Shelby.

The Body Was Missing.

WAVERLY, Ala., December 2.-Editors Constitution: I notice that it is circulated by several newspapers that the body of John Moss, (one of the newspapers that the body of John Moss, (one of the manderers of Waldrup), was riddled with bullets after being hung and burned to ashes.

John Moss's body was examined the next day after he was bung, while still hanging to a bent sappling, and no mutilation of the body was noticed, only a very slight scratch on the face supposed to have been done by a bush in going through the woods. His body was taken down the next evening after being hung and buried at the cease-tery at Canaan church by a few negroes without coffin. Several days afterwards his mother went to the graye to have his body disinterred, qut it was missing.

JEFF DAVIS AND THE ORPHAN. A Philadelphia Girl's Encounter With the Old Nan of Beauvoir.

A Philadelphia Girl's Encounter With the Old Nan of Beauvoir.

From the Beauvoir Correspondence Boston Ginbe. I "One morning my train, which was the first one to go through to New Orleans, ran considerably past Beauvoir station, and the engineer had to reverse and go back to pick up a couple of passengers. One of them was Mr. Davis. He boarded the last car and sat down in a seat behind a young couple who got on just above Mississippi City. They had evidently just been married, and were yankee to the backbone. Hailed from Philadelphia, as I learned afterwards. She was very pretty but evidently disgusted with the south. Presently I sat down just behind Mr. Davis, in time to hear the young lady say, 'what place was that where we stopped just now?'"

"Beauvoir, I believe,' answered the young fellow, without looking up from his newspaper.

parer. Why, that's where Jeff Davis lives, she rebel; the ought to have been hung!"

"And pray, Miss,' said a stately voice at her elbow, 'why do you, a young, innocent girl, pronounce such a harsh condemnation on him?"

"Because, 'she replied, not recognizing the speaker, 'because he deserved it. He tried to ruin our country, and caused thousands of brave men to die. He made widows and orphans, he made me an orphan,' and tears swelled into

her eyes.
"'Did Jeff Davis do all that?' asked the man

huskily.
"The girl looked curiously over her shoulder and said: I believe he was responsibl for it."
"The stranger bowed in silence, and when he raised his head tears fell on his coat sleeve as

raised his head fears fell on his coat sleeve as he said: 'I understand the spirit which prompted you to speak, but I wish to correct the view you entertain of Jefferson Davis.'
"He is not the cruel person your imagination paints him, young lady. Here in the south, as well as in the north, are thousands of mourners for dear ones who fell in the war. Jefferson Davis sympathizes with all. Whether the blues or gray makes no difference now. You, I take it, are a soldier's orphan. In the loss of your father you have Mr. Davis's sincere pity. If he can aid you in any way he will gladly do so."
With the words the stranger took a card from his pocker, and presenting it to the young lady left the car. She read the name in silence and handed it to her somewhat annoyed companion. Much to his surprise he saw inscribed in a plain, firm hand the name,

JEFFERSON DAVIS,

Requestir, Mississippi

"DARING AND SUFFERING." Reunion of the Survivors of One of the Most

A udacious Raids of the War.

A McComb, Ohio, correspondent writes under date of November 26: The survivors of the party of twenty two Ohio soldiers who captured a rebel train at Big Shanty, Ga., in 1862, eight of whom were executed as spies and the rest suffered a terribly severe imprisonment and barely escaped with their lives, are now holding a reunion at this place, where two of the number reside. Six are already here, and two of the four others who still live are expected of the four others who still five are expected tomerrow. At a public entertainment last night the story of the thrilling railroad chase was told to a crowded house, several of the number participating in the narrative. One of the number, William Pittenger, now a member of the New Jersey M. H. conference, has just returned from a tour of the south, and reports that he received a kind reception from those who were interested in the same adventure. who were interested in the same adventure on the other side, and many interesting facts in regard to the people and localities visited were narrated. The bodies of those who perished in this expedition, with the exception of Andrews, the leader, are interred together in the National cemetary at Chattanooga, and as the location of Andrews' grave has now for the first time been discovered, his remains will be removed to the same place and the location marked by an appropriate monument. No event of the war has been more widely celebrated than that which these soldiers are commemorat-

ing.

The names of those already present are William Knight, William Bensinger, J. R. Porter and J. A. Wilson, of Ohic; D. A. Dorsey of Nebraska, and William Pittenger, of New Jersey.

THREE STHANGERS IN BLACK. They Sought a Religious Painting but Found From the Mail and Express.

They were three, and each was tall and thin They wore long, black coats, buttoned close up to their throats, with white ties and collars that fast-ened behind. They walked slowly and solemnly in single file into a well known resort in West Twentysingle file into a well known resort in West Twenty-third street one evening this week, and delibert ately sat down at a table midway of the hall. Is was early, and only a handful of spectator-were seated in scattering twos and threes at the other tables. The tall, thin, black-frocked three took off their hats, and sat silent and sombre at their table. They glanced now and then in an inquiring way toward the stage in the rear of the hall. Presently the lights were turned higher and sounds of orchestral music arose. It was dance music and a dopular air. The number of spectators began to increase by throngs of half a dozen, and many tables were occupied. The newcomers were for the most part young men, with high hats and snart suits and little cares with high hats and snart suits and little cares with high halles. They sat with their hats on and snoked cigarettes.

The newcomers were for the most part young inen, with high hats and smart suits and little canes with high handles. They sat with their hats on and shoked eigarettes.

The three strangers in black looked at each other in surprise. Suddenly the dance anusic broke and a livelier strain, there was a flash across the front of the stage, the flootlights-blazed up, and, as the orchestra plunged into a still wifder and more feivolous variation, the gaudy screen in front of the stage gracefully fell apart, and a young woman (at least she looked young at that distance) stood revealed in disch tights, ed slippers, a short, fuffy dress and a bodice be dizened with spangles and stage jewels. She threw a languishing smile straight at the three strangers in black, tossed one toe high in the air and began a fantastic pirouette to the now frantic efforts of the orchestra. The young men with tall hats and eigarettes greeted her with tumultuous hind clapping, but the three strangers in black at motionless and speechless. Finally one of them turned and whispered to another, and the other turned and whispered to the third. Then the three stared at each other in blank amazement. They glance d timidly at the stage again. Then the third whispered to the first. Then they all stared, one at the other, now fairly aghast. After they had conterted in frightened whispers once more, one of them turned to a young man who was smoking a cigarette at a neighboring table and said:

"Pardon me, young friend, but will you inform me if this is the Twenty-third Street Tabernacle—the place where Munkacsy's great painting, 'Christ Lefore Pilate' is to be seen?"

The young man nearly swallowed his cigarette, grew red in the face, then purple, in his effort to pointely hoke back a desire to grin, and blurted out: "No, sir; this is inn't the tabernacle. This is Koster and Bial's concert hall!"

And the three strangers in black, looking taller and thinner, and more somber, rose hustily, and filed cut silently and solemuly as they had come in, but at triff

FITS! All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve restorer. No fits after first day'l use. Marvellous cures. Treatise and \$2 tria bottle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Glass Blowers' Troubles. The Glass Blowers Troubles.

PHILADELPHIA, December 2.—At a largely attended meeting of the Green Grass Manufacturers' association today it was unanimously resolved that manufacturers who are now banking their fires or who have drawn their fires will not resume work until the men agree to work on the New Jersey scale.

Is It Not Singular that consumptives should be the least apprehensive of their own condition, while all their friends are urging and beseeching them to be more careful about exposure and overdoing. It may well be considered one of the most alarmatic than the considered one of the considered one of the considered one may well be considered one of the most anarming symptoms of the disease, where the patient is reckless and will not believe that he is in danger. Reader, if you are in this condition, do not neglect the only means of recovery. Avoid exposure and fatigue, he regular in your habite, and use faithfully of Dr. Pierce's 'Golden Medical Discovery,' It has saved thousands who were steadily failing.

A triumph of modern chemistry is. Salvation Oil, the greatest cure on earth for pain.

Liquors. All the leading brands of Ryes, Bourbon and Corn Whiskies, Imported Brandies and Wines. Orders sent by morning train delivered same day. Call at 23 Decatur street for blank orders, or write or direct to Griffin, Ga.



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical then the ordinary kind, and cannot as sold in competition with the multitude of low test short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in caus. ROYAL BAKING FOWDER CO., 106 Wall street, New York.



To the VICTOR the LAUREL." Pre-eminent In every higher quality, the HANAN SHOE has become the recognized standard for fine wear among discriminating gentlemen.

A Man with Brains and Conscience will drop petty predjudices carelessly picked up when truth knocks at the door. Such are invited to try one pair of "Hanan's" shoes. We know the result: every man who wants the best and finest article in the market will become a perpet-ual "Hanan" man.

Agents for Atlanta. McKELDIN & CARLTON.

McKELDIN & CARLTON.

tues fri und ray b p

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Friday and Saturday | SATURDAY MATI-December 3 & 4. | SATURDAY MATI-The Loudest Laugh of the Season!

The play that he made all America Laugh: SKIPPED BY THE LIGHT OF THE MOON!

Revised. Reconstructed. With new features, new specialties, new music.

TONY FARRIL, GUS FRANKLE, And a brilliant coterie of comedians. Funnier than ever before.

Frices \$1, 50c, 25c. Reserved seats at Miller's Book Store.

1028 30 1 2 3 4

FOREPAUGH & SAMWELL'S Cernival of novelties and trained animal show

CORNER HUNTER AND BUTLER STREETS ONLY TWO DAYS LONGER.

EVERYTHING NEW. PERFORMERS.

TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY.

Doors open at 1 and 7 p. m.,

Commencing at 2 and 8 p. m. See the Novel Street Parade. MONDAY and TUESDAY, SPECIAL TUESDAY DECEMBER 6 & 7.

The Distinguished American Actress, Miss

KATE FORSYTH Aud her Talented Company, in the latest dramatic triumph,

Monday Night | \*FAITHFUL HEARTS'
and Matinee. | \*FAITHFUL HEARTS'
A new society drama, by CLINTON STUART,
author of "Our Society," etc.

Monday | In the highly successful Comedy-Drama,
Night. | MARCELLE. Night. | MARCELLE. |
By J. C. ROACH and J. AMORY (Texas Stiftings). | Magnificent Costumes by Worth! | Superb Cast! |
Prices 25c, 50c and \$1. | Reserved seats at Miller's book store.

BATTLE \_\_OF---

GETTYSBURG, ON EXHIBITION

PETERS PARK.

---AT--

OPEN FROM ONE TO TEN P. M. 49 Daily except Sunday.

Dissolution Notice. ATLANTA, GA., NOV. 15th, 1886.

THE FIRM OF J. M. HUNNICUTT & Co., HAS this day been dissolved by mutual consent, C. M. Berry, agent, retiring. The business will be confinued by J. M. Hunnicutt and J. J. Pillabury under the firm name of J. M. Hunnicutt & Co., who assume all liabilities and will collect all accounts due the old firm.

J. M. HUNNICUTT.

C. M. BERRY, Agent, J. J. PILLSBURY.

In retiring from the firm of J. M. Hunnicutt & Co., I desire to return thanks to all who have favor, ed us with their patronage, and ask a continuancy of the same to the new firm.

C. M. BERRY.

D. G. WYLIE 4 CO.,



out the fact that we have positively the largest and most carefully selected stock of DIAMONDS to be found in Atlanta. We also desire to state that, quality considered, we can demonstrate our prices the lowest.

We are satisfied with a smaller profit upon this staple of recognized value than other parties have been asking. While we do not carry a stock of CHEAP GOODS, we can protect our customers in furnishing the PUREST GEMS at the lowest prices that such stones can be bought.

Having just opened an importation of very choice Unset Stones, we specially invite attention of purchasers.

We offer investments that are absolutely safe and unequaled by any other security except U. S. bonds.

STEVENS & BRO., JEWELERS,

47 WHITEHALL ST.

SEEDS. SEEDS. SEEDS. JOSEPH H. JOHNSON & CO.,

> (Successors to Mark W. Johnson & Co.,) Nos. 61 and 63 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga

Full supplies of NEW SEEDS of every description now coming in. Send for circulars.

APMR. Mark W. Johnson still conducting the seed department.

APMARKET GARDENERS will find it to their interest to get our prices before buying in any other market.

\*\*MERCHANTS, send for our Wholesale Prices. JOSEPH H. JOHNSON & CO.

PARK MILITARY ACADEMY, MORELAND

THOSE WHO HAVE SONS TO EDUCATE ARE INVITED TO INVESTIGATE THE CLAIMS OF this school. Its location adapts it to patronage from the North or the South, as those spending the winter South may well leave their sons until the session closes in June, while pupils from lower latitude are invariably strengthened by our bracing atmosphere.

It is the purpose of this school to train boys mentally, morally, and physically. The next se sion begins January 3d.

CHAS. M. NEEL, Superintendent.

P. O. BOX 297.

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WORKS FINE MACHINE WORK IN ALL ITS BRANCHES Engines Repaired and Cylinders rebored without removing them from their place BY SPECIAL TOOLS. A Satisfaction Guaranteed. CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

about them, and you will always be thank-ful. One pill a dose. Parsons Pills contain nothing harmful, are easy to take, and cause no incouven-Make New Rich Bl

CENTRAL RAILROAD.

On and after this date passenger trains will run daily unless marked f, which are Sunday. Arrive Barnesville ...
Arrive Macon ...
Arrive Montgomery ...
Arrive Montgomery ...
Arrive Albany ...
Arrive Millen ...
Arrive Augusta ....
Arrive Favannah ... on. Verry, Fort Gainer, Talbotton, Beuna Visia, Blakely and Clayton should take the 2:25 a.m. trail

Showing the arrival an	d departure of all train. Central time.
ARRIVE.  *Bay Express from Sv'h & Fla. No. 14 11:30 n't Rome express. From north, No. 15, 11:30 an v[in. & Mem. Ex. from north, No. 11, 11:35 pm Day Express from n'th, No. 13	DEPARTO  RGINIA & GEORGIA R. R.  Florida Expsess, south  *Day Express North, E and West No. 14 12 15pn  *Day Express Phil. & N Y, No. 12

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD. ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD. From M'tgo'ery\* 2 15 am | To M'tgo'ery..... 1 20 pm " LaGrange...9 37 am | To LaGrange.... 5 05 pm " Mt'go'ery....1 25 pm | To M'tgo'ery....12 20 am

GEORGIA RAILROAD. From Augusta\*. 6 40 am To Augusta\*... 8 00 am "Coviugton. 7 55 am To Decatur... 9 00 am "Decatur... 10 15 am To Clarkston. 12 10 pm "Augusta\*... 2 45 pm To Augusta\*... 2 45 pm "Clarkston. 2 20 pm To Augusta\*... 2 45 pm "Augusta\*... 6 40 pm To Augusta\*... 7 30 pm "Augusta\*... 7 30 pm PIEDMONT AIR-LINE. (Richmond and Danville Railroad.)

GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY. From Bir'g'\*m.....7 00 am | To Birmgh'm\*...10 50 am "Bir'g m\*....5 10 µm | To Birming'm\*...5 00 pm Trains Marked thus (\*) are daily. All other trains saily except Sunday.

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EDWARD S. PRATT. DARWIN G. JONES. JONES & PRATT, Bankers, and Brokers

în all classes securities. No. 3 E. Alabama Street, Atlanta, Ga. tf W. H PATTERSON, BOND & STOCK BROKER.

24 Pryor Street. FOR SALE—Americus, Preston and Lumpkin railroad 1st mortgage 7 per cent aonds, due 1995.

Marietta and North Georgia railroad 1st mortgage 6 per cent bonds, due 1911.

Georgia Railroad Stock.

Kroxville and Ohio railroad 1st mortgage gold 6s, due 1925.

Exposition Mill Stock. Union Compress Co. Stock.
WANTED—A. and W. Pt. Stock and debentures.
Georgia railroad 6s, 1910-1922.
Atlanta City Bonds.

HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN, BROKER AND DEALER IN BRONDS AND STOCKS,

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WANTED—Ga. R. R. bonds and stock; S. W. R.
R. stock; Atlanta and West Point R. R. stock and certificates; Central R. R. stocks and certificates; Atlanta 6, 7 and 8 per cent bonds; Georgia bonds, and Georgia Pacific R. R. 1st mortgage.

THE TOLLESON COMMISSION CO., 28 South Pryor Street,

-Brokers in-WILL MAKE LOANS ON GOOD COLLATERALS WANTED—Capitol City Land Co. Stock, Mer-hants Bank Stock, City Bonds and all kinds of focks and Bonds.

FOR SALE—Investment Securities.

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GEORGIA. Special Correspondents.

Chemical National Bank, New York. Atlanta National Bank, Atlanta.

Correspondence Invited.

GATE CITY NATIONAL

-OF ATLANTA, GA.-

UNITED DEPOSITORY Capital & Surplus \$300,000. Isssues Certificates of Deposit Payable

on Demand with Interest. Three per cent per annum if left four month Four per cent per annum if left six months. 4½ per cent per annum if left twelve months

# Maverick National Bank,

Boston, Mass. Capital - - - - \$400,000 400,000

Accounts of Banks, Bankers and corporations Our facilities for COLLECTIONS are excellent, and we re-discount for banks when balances waron is a Reserve City, and balances with us anks (not located in other Reserve Cities) from Banks (not located in other Reserve Cities) sound as a reserve. We draw our own Exchange on London and the ontinent, and make cable transfers and place aoney by telegraph throughout the United States of Correment. extra charge.

We have a market for prime first-class Investment Securities, and invite proposals from States, Counties and Cities when issuing bonds.

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ASA P. POTTER, President. JOS. W. WORK, Cashier. Nov20-d6m-wed sat fin col

Holmes' Sure Cure, Mouth Wash and Dentrifice. Cures bleeding gums, ulcers, sore mouth, sore throat. Cleanses the teeth and purifies the breath; used and recommended by leading Dentists. Pre-pared by Drs. J. P. & W. R. HOLMES, Dentists, Ma-con, Gs. For sale by all druggists and dentists. dly



FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, December 2, 1886.

Money easy. New York exchange buying at % discount and

selling at ½ premium.

8\*TAJE AND CITY BONDS.

Bid. Asked. Ga. 68, 1910 ....111

New Ga., 4½
30 year ....107 108 | Cent. 78, 1893 ....111

Ga. 78, 1889 ....01 105½ C. C. & A. 18t. ....111

Ga. 78, 1886 ....123 125

Ga. 78, 1896 ....123 125

Atl'ta 88, 1902.125 127

Atl'ta 88, 1892.114 116

Ga. Pac, ind ....105

Atl'ta 68, L.D. 112 114

Atl'ta 78, 1898 118 120

Atl'ta 68, L.D. 112 114

Atl'ta 78, 1898 118 120

Atl't 

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock

Exchange. NEW YORK. December 2.-The stock marke NEW YORK, December 2.—The stock market today, while still very active, showed a small decrease in the amount of business done, and while Reading quieted down speculation in Union Pacific made good progress. St. Paul suddenly sprang into great activity, becoming first on the list in the number of shares sold. Other favorites of the warket were Northern Pacific Ontersitive, Mining. market were Northern Pacific, Quicksilver Mining and Chattanooga. The extraordinary strength and activity in St. Paul was due to heavy purchases in both foreign and Chicago account. Most of the foreign buying was in the latter stock and Noythern Pacific, which became prominent early in the morning. Union Pacific failed to exhibit the strength of the past few days and heavy selling by a very inthe past few days, and heavy selling by a very inthe past few days, and heavy selling by a very influential interest is reported. Reading was firm in
the morning hours but sagged off later in the day,
the disposition evidently being to await further developments. The trunk lines were all quiet and remarkably steady, as were blso Western Union and
the grangers. The movement in prices today was
very light, fluctuations in most of the active stocks
being confined within a range of one per cent.
Onlekshive was the feature of the afternoon trading Quicksilver was the feature of the afternoon trading and was sported up 4 per cent, most of which was afterwards lost. The opening this morning was strong, first prices showing advances over last evenstrong, first prices showing advances over last evening's closing figures of from ½ to ¾ per cent. Prices were weak in the early trading, Union Pacific being specially so. Prices fluctuated within a narow range and at noon generally showed some improvement over those of the opening. The market became more quiet in the afternoon and under the realizing sales prices slowly yielded. There was a slight rally in the last hour, but the market closed energially weak close to the lowest figures of the nerally weak, close to the lowest figures of the day. The day's sales amount to 540,000 shares. The net result of the day's business is an irregular advance, generally of small fractions, but Richmond and West Point and Reading show losses of more than one per cent. On the other hand, Chatta nooga, St. Paul, and Northern Pacific preferred how gains of more than 1 per cent. Exchange 481. Money 5@8. Sub-treasury bal-nces: Coin \$126,510,000; currency \$21,314,000. Gov-

rnments dull; 4s 129%; 3s 100% bid. State bonds full but steady. 

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, December 2, 1886. New York—Cotton closed firm to-day, having advenced several points. Spots, middling 9 3-16c. Net receipts for 5 days 227,492 bales, against 191,109 bales last year; exports 145,533 bales; last year 140,506 bales; stock 972,527 bales; last year 873,855 bales. Below we give the opening and closing quotatio of cotton futures New York today:

9.17@ 9.19 9.26@ 9.27 9.37@...... 9.46@...... 9.56@ 9.57 June 9.66@ July 9.75@ August 9.82@ 9.83 Closed firm; sales 74,800 bales. Local - Cotton firm; middling 81/c.
The following is our statement of receipts and The following as shipments for today:

leorgia Bailroad... central Bailroad... Western and Atlantic Railroad
West Point Railroad
East Tennessee, Va. & Ga. Railroad
Georgia Pacific Railroad Total8..... Receipts previously . 94,700 2,506

Total .... 80,132 Stock on hand .. 17,074 Stock on hand.

The following is our comparative statement:
Receipts today...
Same day last year...
Showing a decrease.
Receipts for the week.
Same week last year...
Showing a decrease.
Receipts since September...
Same time last year...
Showing a decrease.

NEW YORK, December 2-C. L. Green & Co., in NEW YORK, December 2—C. L. Green & Co., in their report on cotton futures today, say: Business was fuller, and the general tendency of prices upward with a well sustained tone all day. Sellers as a rule appeared scarce and cautious, and some of the large local operators with the sentiment in favor of cotton advancing commencing to buy, found the room following, and that created a very good and stimulating demand. About six points advance was secured, and at this the market closed flum with offerings light. firm with offerings light.

By Telegraph.

By Telograph.

LIVERPOOL, December 2 – 12:15 p. m.—Cotton firm and in fair demand: middling uplands 5½; middling Orleans 5½; saies 12,000 bales; speculation and export 2,000; receipts 10,090; American 9,800; uplands low middling clause December delivery 5.8-64; December and January delivery 5 1-64, 5-2-64; January and February delivery 5 1-64, 5-2-64; March and April delivery 5 3-64; April and May delivery 5 3-64; May and June delivery 5 7-64; June and July delivery 5 9-64; futures opened firm.

LIVERPOOL, December 2—2-200 p. m.—Sales of American 9,800 bales; uplands low middling clause December delivery 5 4-64, sellers; December and January and February delivery 5 2-64, sellers; February and March delivery 5 2-64, sellers; February and March delivery 5 2-64, sellers; June and July delivery 5 2-64, sellers; June and July delivery 5 10-64, sellers; July and August delivery 5 12-64, sellers; June and July delivery 5 10-64, sellers; July and August delivery 5

782; stock 102,718; exports to France 2,014; esast-NDC 4,647.
NORFOLK, December 2—Cotton steady; middlid; \$\frac{1}{9}\) (net receipts 5,605 bales; gross 5,605; stock 61,515; alcs 1,580; exports to Great Britain 5,846; constwise

HALITMORE, December 2—Cotton very duil; mid-dling 9 1-16; net receipts none bales; gross 640; sales —; stock 21,02; sales to spinners 25. HOSTON, December 2—Cotton quiet; middling 9 5-16; net receipts 465 bales; gross 962; sales, none; stock none; exports to Great Britain 2,151. WILMINGTON, December 2—Cotton steady; mid-dling 434; net receipts 1,323 bales; gross 1,323; sales none; stock 27,225.

none; stock 27,225.
PHILADELPHIA, December 2—Cotton quiet; midding 494; net receipts 144 bales; gross 638; saies none; stock 10,004; exdorts to Great Britain 924.
SAVANNAH, December 2—Cotton firm; middling 89-16; net receipts 6,323 bales; gross 6,337; sales 370; stock 140,230; exports to Great Britain 472.
NEW ORLEANS, December 2—Cotton steady; middling 534; net receipts 12,051 bales; gross 13,197; sales 10,000; stock 291,365; exports to France 4,303; to continents, 225.

tineni3,242.

MOBILE, Decemeer 2—Cotton steady; middling \$9-16; net receipts 2,052 bales; gross 2,256; sales 1,000; stock 30,854; exports constwise 2,056.

MEMPHIS, December 2—Cotton quiet; middling \$52; net receipts 5,000 bales; shipments 5,700; sales 2,300; stock 151,120; sales 40 spinners —
AUGUSTA, December 2—Cotton quiet; middling \$9-16; net receipts 1,372 bales; shipments —; sales 684.

CHARLESTON, December 2—Cotton steady; middling \$ 11-16; net receipts 3,133 bales; gross 3,138; sales 2,129; stock 88,724; exports constwise 458.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Produce.

Special to The Constitution. CHICAGO, December 2-The wheat market was active and buoyant today, closing in the latest trading 1%c higher than yesterday. Foreign mar-kets were quoted firm with an upward tendency in sees were quoted firm with an upward tendency in prices. Receipts at the northwest were smaller, and under these conditions shorts were anxious to cover. There was good speculative buying from other scurces. The feeling became very builtsh as the session advanced, and May delivery, in which the interest centered, advanced to 85%e, fell back on free realizing and closed at that figure

Corn was active and strong during most of the session, prices opening 14@1/4c higher than yester-day, advancing 1/4c additional, but receding and closing 1/4c/4c higher than yesterday. The speculative market for oats was stronger with prices a shade higher, but prices closed for the day

prices a snace higher, but prices closed for the day at about yesterday's prices. Trading in mess pork was unusually heavy, and the market exhibited considerable strength. The light stock of new mess pork made shorts anxious, and the demand was active. Prices opened 12½% 156 higher, settled back 2½5c, rallied 20%22½c, again declined 12½%15c, rallied 15%17¾c, fell off 5@10c and closed steady.

Lard advanced 5@7%c and short rib sides ad-

vanced 10@121/c.		
The following was the rang	ze of the lead	ing futures
in Chicago today:		
WHEAT— Highest. December 7814 January 79 February 7924 May 85% COPN—	Lowest. 77 7734 7834 8414	Closing. 773/4 781/4 791/3 851/4
December   38½   January   39%   February   39   May   43%	377/3 381/4 389/4 433/4	38 383/ <sub>3</sub> 381/ <sub>4</sub> 431/ <sub>8</sub>
December	267/3 267/9 31/8	271/2 271/2 311/4
PORK— December	10 60 11 05 11 10 11 45	10 75 11 071/2 11 171/2 11 471/2
LARD— December	6 121/4 6 20 6 271/4	6 171/3 6 221/3 6 221/3
SHORT RIES—  January	5 57½ 5 60	5 60 5 62%

... 5 75 5 671/2 5 571/2 PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

[ATLANTA, December 2, 1886. Flour, Grain and Meal. Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, December 2—Flour—Bestpatent \$5.25 (285.75; extra fancy \$1.75@\$5.00; fancy \$4.25@\$4.50; extra family \$4.25@\$4.50; choice family 3.75; family \$3.25@\$3.50; extra \$3.00@\$3.25. Wheat—No, 2 \$5@906. Bram—Large sacks \$7/4c; small 90c. Corn meal—Piain 53@50c; bolted 55@50c; pea meal \$1.00. Grits -3.50. Corn—No. 2 white Tenuessee, new 53@50c; No. 2 white mixed 53@50c; Oats—No. 2 mixed 38@65c; No. 2 white mixed 53@50c; Oats—No. 2 mixed 38@65c; No. 1 large bales 82/4c; small bales 85c; small bales 85c; Snall bales 85c; Snall bales 85c; Snall bales 100c; wheat straw baled 75c. Peas—Stock \$1.00. NEW YORK, December 2—Flour, southern firm; common to fair extra \$3.40@\$3.90; good to choice \$1.00@\$5.10. Wheat 1@1/2c higher and fairly active; No. 2 December 47%; January 49@49%; February 50@50% Costs 3/4c sigher and fairly active; No. 2 December 47%; January 49@49%; February 50@50% Costs 3/4c sigher and fairly active; No. 2 December 47%; January 49@49%; February 50@50% Costs 3/4c sigher and fairly active; No. 2 December 47%; January 49@49%; February 50@50% Costs 3/4c sigher and fairly active; No. 2 December 47%; January 49@49%; February 50@50% Costs 3/4c sigher and fairly active; No. 2 December 47%; January 49@49%; February 50@50% Costs 3/4c sigher and fairly active; No. 2 December 47%; January 49@49%; February 50@50% Costs 3/4c sigher and fairly active; No. 2 December 3/4c sigher and fairly active; No. 2 Decembe about steady; state 14@28.

ST. LOUIS, December 2—Flour quiet. Wheat active, very strong and higher; No. 2 red cash 79; December 787,6279% bid; January 80%3114. Corn higher; No. 2 mixed cash 36%43714; December 3816; January 369,636374; Oats tirm and higher; No. 2 mixed cash 27; December 2714 bid; May 3114.

BALTIMORE, December 27—Flour firm; Howard street and western superfine \$2.256\$2.56; extra \$2.756,283.50; family 83.856\$4.50; city mills superfine \$2.27628.350; family 83.856\$4.50; city mills superfine \$2.27628.275; extra \$3.00633.75; Rio brands \$4.376; 44.62. Wheat, southern higher and firm; western higher and excited; southern red \$9692; amber 91693; No. 1 Maryland —; No. 2 western winter red spot 564,680%. Corn, southern nominally steady; western higher; southern white 45647; yellow 45646. CINCINATI, December 2—Flour firmer; family CINCINNATI, December 2—Flour firmer; family \$3,15@\$3.35; fancy \$3.50@\$4.10. Wheat stronger; No. 2 red 79. Corn firm; No. 2 mixed 33. Oats easy; No. 2 mixed 29.

2 mixed?29.

LOUISVILLE, December 2—Grainsteady, Wheat, new No. 2 red 74. Corn, No. 2 mixed 39; do. white white 39. Oats, new 2 mixed 29½.

CHICAGO, December 2—Cash quotations were as follows: No. 2 spring wheat 77%@78; No. 2 red 78½. No. 2 corn 38. No. 2 oats 27%.

follows: No. 2 spring wheat 77%678; No. 2 red 78% No. 2 corn 38. No. 2 oats 27%.

Grocerles.

ATLANTA, December 2 — Coffee — Fancy Rio 12%c; choice 14c; prime 12%c; crdinary 12e. Sugar — Standard granulated 6%65%c; standard A 6%c; off A 6c; white extra C 5%c; yellow C 5%65%c. Syrups—New Orleans fancy kettle 60c; choice kettle 50c; prime kettle 30g35c; choice centrifugal 35c; prime cut 2%30c; fair do. 20g25c; fancy syrup 45c; do. choice 40c; do. prime 2730c. Teas—Black 35660c Nutunegs 70c. Cloves 28c. All-spice 10c. Cinnamon 12c. 83go 50c. African ginger 12c. Mace 60c. Pepper 19c. Crackers—Milk 7c; Boston butter 8c; pearl oyster 6%c; X soda 5c; X X X do. 5%c. Candy—Assorted stick 8c. Mackerel—No. 3 bbis 93.00; 1% bbis 93.50; kits 60c; pails 60c. Soap 20.00; 8c. 00 ft 100 caks. Candles—Full weight 11½0. Matches—Round wood B gross \$1.15; \$200 \$2.00; \$300 \$2.50; \$400 \$4.50. Soda—In kegs 4½c; in boxes 5%c. Rice—6rime 5c; fair 4c. Saft—Virginia 75c. Cheese—Cream 14c; factory 12½613c.

NEW ORLEANS, December 2—Coffee excited; held higher; Rio cargoes, common to prime 14614%. Sugar quiet; Louisiana open kettle, prime to strictly prime 4:1-16; fully fair to prime 3%64; common to infi 3%6%; good common 3%; centrifugals, choice white 5%65 2-16; off white 665 1-16; gray white 4%; choice yellow clarified 4:15-16; prime do. 4:13-166/1½c off do. 4%64%; seconds 3%64%; in good demand; open kettle choice 40; strictly prime 36638; good prime 18639; prime 30632; centrifugals, strictly prime 3 fice, good Louisiana ordinary to prime 25630. Rice, good Louisiana ordinary to prime 2563

Provisions.

Provisions.

ST. IOUIS, December 2—Provisions dull but gen craily strong and higher. Fork \$11.00. Lard 6.00 
6.60.8. Bulk meats, boxed lots, long clear 5.50@ 
5.55; short ribs 5.62½65.75; short clear 5.75@5.80. 
Racon, longclear 6.50; short ribs 6.75; short clear 7.700; hams 6½611½. 
NEW YORK, December 2—Pork firmer and fairly active; old mess \$10.75@\$11.00; new \$11.50@\$11.73. 
Middlee nominal; long clear 6. Lard 5@7 points higher and fairly active; western steam spot 6.50@ 
6.673½; December 6.45@6.50; January 6.40@6.52 
LOUISVII.LE, December 2—Provisions sleady; Bacon, clear rib nominal; sides 7½; shoulders nominal. Bulk meats, clear ribs 6½; clear sides 6; shoulders 4½. Mess pork \$10.30. Hams, sugar-cured 10½. Lard, choice leaf 7½. 
CHICAGO, December 2—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork \$10.37½@\$11.00. Lard 6.20. Short ribs loose 5.50@5.65. Dry saited shoulders, boxed 4.65@4.75; short clear sides 5.80@5.85. 
CHNCINNATI, December 2—Pork quiet; new \$11.50. Lard strong; steam 6.15. Bulk meats firm; short ribs 5½. Bacon firm; short ribs 7; short clear 7½.

724.
ATLANTA, December 2.—Clear rib sides 63/46.
63/6c; sugar cured hams, large average 12c; do.
small average 13c. Lard—Leaf 9c; refined 7c. Fruits and Confectioneries,
ATLANTA, December 2—Apples—Fancy wastern \$2.756 33.00
Lemons—\$4.06.84.50. Orangs—\$3.00 % box. Co box

Naval Stores. WILMINGTON, December 2.—Turpentine firm at 38; rosin firm; strained 75; good strained 80; tar firm at \$1.60; erude turpentine firm; hards \$1.00; yellow dip \$1.90; yirgin \$1.90.
SAVANNAH, December 2.—Turpentine dull at 32½ asked; sales — barrels; rosin firm; strained and good strained 90%\$1.00; sales — barrels.
CHAPLESTON, December 2.—Turpentine firm CHARLESTOM, December 2—Turpentine farm it 334; rosin firm; good strained 50.

NEW YORK, December 2—Rosin dull at 95@ 1.06; turpentine steady at 36.

ATLANTA, December 2—Market steady. Horse shoes \$4.00; mule shoes \$5.00; horse shoe nails 12½/30 20c. from-bound hames \$5.50. Trace-chains 30/30 20c. Ames shovels \$9.00. Spades \$10.00. Well buckets \$3.76 \$4.50. Cotton rope 15@16c. Sweed from 5c; colled (or merchant bar) 2 rate. Cast-steel 10@12c. Nails \$2.25@\$2.40. Glidden barbed wire, galvanized \$1.75. Bar lead 7c; shot \$1.75. Live Stock.

ATLANTA, December 2.—The supply of mules and borses is equal to the demand. We quote; horses—plug \$66,690 drive \$12,50\$,140; 50 to 15\(^1\), hands \$1506,185\$. CINCINNATI, December 2.—Hogs firm; common and light \$3,356,\$4,15; packing and butchers \$4.00 \$44.30.

Country Produce. ATLANTA, December 2.—Eggs — 20. Butter— Jersey 273, 630c; choice Tennessee 223, 625c; other grades 122, 620. Poultry—Hens 25c; spring chick-ens 123, 620c; turkeys, live 10, 611c; dressed 14, 6 15c; ducks 273c. Irish potatoes \$2.00. Sweet pota-toes, new 75c & bu. Honey, strained 66, 7c; in the comb 123, c. Onions \$3.00. Cabbage 1, 61, 2c. Miscellaneous.

ATLANTA, December 2.—Leather—Steady; G. D. 2@2fc; P. D. 20@23; best 25@23c; white oak sole 4cc; harness leather 30@38c; ATLANTA, December 2—Bagging—1½ lbs, 7¾c; 1¾ lbs 8½c; 2 lbs, 9c. Ties—Arrow #1.10.

PROPOSALS FOR SALE OF

GAS STOCK.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH A RESOLUTION OF the Mayor and General Council of the city of Atlanta authorizing the same, and for the purpose of complying with the proposal of said city to the State of Georgia for the location of the technolog-ical school in said city, sealed bids for the pur-chase of

TWO THOUSAND SHARES of twenty-five dollars each of stock owned by said city in the

ATLANTA GASLIGHT COMPANY will be received up to 12 o'clock m. Monday, December 20th, 1886. Bids will be received for any number of shares not exceeding two thousand, and bidders will designate the number desired and the price offered, and address the same, marked "Proposal for Purchase of Gas Stock." to J. H. Goldsmith, City Clerk, Atlanta, Ga. The money to be paid on delivery of stock, delivery to be made within thirty days after the opening of bids;

The city reserves the right to require of any bidder, should it be deemed proper to do so, to guarantee the purchase proposed, and reserves also the right to reject any or all bids.

GEORGE HILLYER, Mayor.

J. R. GRAMLING,
Chairman Finance Committee.

OPIUM HABIT CURED NO CURE, NO PAY.

All we ask is a trial and a PERMANENT CURE is GUARANTEED. Address
DRS. NELMS & MOORE, Smyrna, Cobb Co., Ga.

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HIGH GRADE Lubricating Oils and Greases SPECIALTIES.

"Nonpareil Cylinder," "Lardoline," "Eureka Engine," "Extra Machine," "Gate City Grease." West Virginia Black Oil, all grades; Signal, Lard Castor, Parafine, etc.

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op lunder and Whiskey Hablts cured at home without pain. Book of particulars sent FREE.
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## Sulphuric Acid

66 Deg. Oil Vitriol. AND OTHER CHEMICALS. Office 15 N. Forsyth, corner Walton, Atlanta, Ga.

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TARRED ROOFING AND SHEATHING FELTS; PERFECTION BRAND OF READY ROOFING.

Ordinary 2 and 3-ply Roofing, ROOF COATINGS, VARNISHES, ETC.

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a requirty educated and legalty qualified physician and the
most measurable, as his practice will more
CHRONIC and SEXUAL DIS-Spermatorrhea and Impotency, as the result of calf-abuse in youth, sexual excesses in mature years, or other causes, and producing some of the fall-lowing effects. Mercusumes, Sominal Emission, (subject entire donator), Diamons of Sight, Defective Memory, Prosical Decay, Finishes on Rose, Aversion to Society of Femilia Confusion of Ideas, Loss of Sexual Power, & ... readering marriage improper or unhappy, see theorythic activities and produced to the confusion of the second property of of the second protation property of the second property of the second property of

marriage my season of the property of the country of the property of the prope of salely by mail or express narwhere.

Ourses Guaranteed in all Cases indertaken. PRIVATE COUNSELOR

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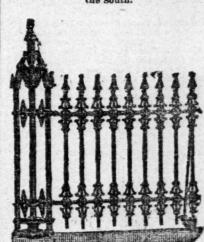
Having been appointed financial agent for the sale of the agove bonds, I am now offering a limit-ed amount of them at par and accrued interest, and commend them to any one desiring a safe and profitaale investment. Full information well be furnished on applica on.
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Atlanta & New Orleans SHORT LINE.

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2 26 pm 2 37 pm 3 01 pm 3 26 pm 4 02 pm 4 29 pm	12 05 am 12 17 am 12 45 am 1 13 am 1 56 am 2 28 am	6 14 pm 6 26 pm 6 53 pm 7 20 pm 8 00 pm
6 19 pm	************	
7 15 pm	6 45 am	
5 00 am	2 00 pm	
2 15 am 7 12 am	2 10 pm 7 30 pm	**************
DIVISIO	N.	
No. 8.	No. 5.	No. 54.*
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r. Selma " Greensboro " Akron	11 30 pm		4 00 pm
TO SHREVEPOPT			
NORTH BOUND.	No. 51. Daily.	No. 53. Daily.	No. 1. Daily,
v New Orleans.  Mobile. Pensacola. Felma. Montgomery. Columbus. Opelika West Point. LaGrange. Hogansyllie Grantville. T. Newnan. Palmetto Fairburn Atlanta.	12 55 am 10 20 pm 4 00 am 7 35 am 8 45 am 10 05 am 10 49 am 11 20 am 11 57 am 12 13 pm 12 49 pm 11 0 pm	1 20 pm 7 05 am 9 05 am 8 15 pm 10 58 pm 11 51 pm 12 26 am 1 257 am 1 12 am 1 45 am 2 16 am 2 30 am	6 40 am 6 29 am 6 48 am 7 14 am 7 38 am

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Depositions in Fulton County.

Wm. A. Haygood.

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positions taken for all Federal and State Coun
accounts verified for suits or probate, real equa
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T OCHRANE & LOCHRANE, W. A. Wimbish.
WIMBISH & WALKER,
Attorneys Attorneys at Law, Rooms 16 and 17, Gate City Bank Buil

J. L. SAUNDERS, C. E., Civil Engineer, Euryeys of all kind, Estimates, maps. Office with city engineer—Chambe J. M. ARROWOOD,

Attorney at Law, Room 34, Gate City Bank Building, Atlanta, ba Collections and office practice a specialty. G. L. NORRMAN, ARCHITECT.

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WM. A. OSBORN & SON, N. W. Corner Marietta and Broad streets Real Estate Agents and Attorney at La INO. D. CUNNINGHAM,

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Room 18, Gate City National Bank building Practice in all courts. EDMUND G. LIND, F. A. I. A.,
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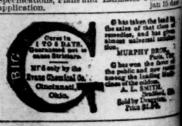
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T. J. MALIONE.
M. T. CASTLEBERRY. City Asses

TO WEAK MEN reduction from the manhood, etc. I will send a valuable treaties of containing full particulars for home one, fine started the started that the started the started that the started

BY VIETUE OF AN ORDER FROM THE COLUMN THE CO

HE CONSTITUTION. EVENTS FOR TODAY.

NEEAL ASSEMBLY AT 10 A. M. BS PARK-BATTLE OF GETTYHEO DREPAUGH & SAMWELL'S DIME SHOW, 2 P. M. AND AT 7:30 P. M. THE MOON, TONIGHT.

THROUGH THE CITY.

pleked Up Here and There by the Constitution Reporters.

E WEARS A DARK EVE.—Dr. Robert Westcland's left eye is several shades darker
a his right eye, and the difference in color
caused him no little trouble. For the benefall who may see the dark eye, Dr. Westcland wants to say that no one has knocked
out of time, but that his horse fell, and in
nell fie struck his face against the horse's

OL BE HEARD TOMORROW.—The case tomorrow morning. Mr. Martine is god with Leeping for unlawful sale spirit, malt and fermented liquors. Hadenies truth of the charge, and says when the case alled he will be able to demonstrate to the

AY-NELSON—Miss Annie May was united arriage, last night, to Mr. D. G. Nelson. ceremony took place at the home of the de's parents, on Cline street, and was wited by a few intimate friends and relatives Mr. Nelson is a young mechanic with the prospects, and has won for his wife anglady whose happy disposition has made thests of friends.

a sgo the county commission of Fulton uty entered into a contract with the oxily of Coweta county whereby all the control of Coweta are to be transferred to Fulton uty in consideration of so much monwhite man and was e of W. B. of Coweta are to be transferred to rulton ty in consideration of so much money, reday the first convict was transferred. He white man and was convicted under the to W. D. Hill. He is a neat looking in and was sent up for chea

BROKEN LEG.—Frank Ryan, a carpenter, te a leg yesterday falling from a building a which he was working. Mr. Ryan was aged securing blinds to the windows for the and story of Mr. Yargan's new building, on ing street, when the rest upon which he standing gave way. The fall was about my feet, and resulted in a fracture of his tieg below the knee. Mr. Ryan was carto his home on Foster street, where surgilled was rendered.

E ASH Box .- G. H. Eddleman, the Broad are AFB BOX.—4. H. Eddleman, the Broad treal estate agent in whose office fire was avered night before last about twelve ck, was arraigned in police court yesterday red with leaving ashes in a wooden box. Eddleman entered a plea of not guilty and med the court that he could not account he fire as there had been none in the office as the reviews days. med the court that he could not account the fire as there had been none in the office ag the previous day. Judge Anderson in sing of the case stated that the habit of iting ashes in wooden receptacles was exely dangerous and should be broken up, id not think that Mr. Eddleman was dive to blame in the case and that he would im off light. A fine of twenty-five dollars at was imposed.

AT TO THE HOSPITAL.—James Mobley, a see washer at Redd & Cox's livery harn, aken to the Ivy street hospital on a litter riday afternoon, because of injury red in a fight with Henry Washington, arriage driver. The two negroes working near each other when began quarrelling. Mobley applied an ting epithet to Washington, whereanon hington used his feet with terrible effect. Mobley. The licks were fast and furious aid Mobley out. Both men were arrested cheuteted to pelice headquarters. Mobley lained so much that Dr. Van Goedtsnovan ent for. The doctor soon found that Mobled statined painful internal injuries, caused his removal to the hospital.

B. KENNESAW GAZETTE.—The last num-NT TO THE HOSPITAL -- James Mobley,

RENNESAW GAZETTE.—The last num-the Kennesaw Gazette, which has just published, is one of the most creditable ied by that widely circulated and pop azette. It is devoted largely to the in-of the city of Atlanta, and contains valuable information. It is profusely lated with handsomely engraved cuts of criptive article on the business and dvantages of the city, makes a hig dy e showing. The Gazette is a monthly issued by the Western and Atlantic under the supervision of Mr. Joseph a, and is distributed in every state in Mr. Brown deserves much praise enterprise which characterizes his

WENT TO THE STOCKADE.—W. T. Kimnown throughout the city as "Bad" Kimnas tent to the city stockade yesterlay in it of payment of a fifty-dollar fine. Kimnas arrested night before last because he mak and disorderly on a West End car in the presence of ladles dence against him was very damaging, dge Anderson imposed a fine of fifty Kimbro did not have the money with to pay the fine, and was sent to the fact. It is more than probable that he raise the money within a few days and hase his release. Kimbro is known throughout Atlanta, as many friends. He is a harmless perlut when under the influence of liquor is obnoxious. He has been a frequent patpolice court. ENT TO THE STOCKADE.-W. T. Kim

AD DEATH .- Miss Minnie Peck, of Gler AD DEATH.—Miss Minnie Peck, of GlenMiss., died yesterday afternoon at the
nee of Mrs. C. C. Fletcher, on Harris
after a short but painful illness. Miss
death was extremely sad. One moath
he came to Atlanta full of life and health,
main during the winter, the guest of her
imate and friend, Miss Fletcher. Two
ago she was taken sick, and in a short
typhold fever developed. The physicians
taid not think the case a serious one, bat
or four days ago she became alarmingly
She seemed to realize her condition, but
those about her not to notify her
as she did not want to frighten them.
they afternoon her death occurred, to the
of her physicians, and telegrams were
her parents at once. The remains were
in charge by Swift, the undertaker,
ill be sent heme this morning, accomby Mrs. Fletcher.

by Mrs. Fletcher.

The Georgia Conference A. M. E. The conference assembled at 9 o'clock, ight Rev. J. P. Campbell in the chair. ons conducted by Rev. G. W. H. Wilder, and the conference of the pastors of Griffin and Athens district made reports of o'rk. Bishop H. M. Turner was preto the conference by Rev. Dr. Arnett, as then presiding in the place of Bishop ell, and made a few very pleasant reflication of the conference. Dr. Orr made a treating speech, giving not only the eddless of the state, but words that doth his sympathy for and interest in a church. Bishop Campbell rein an excellent speech. Dr. Mitchell led upon, and gave many excellent encouragement. Dr. Wm. D. Johuson of to all that had been said. The after acion assembled at three o'clock, with W. Arnett in the chair, and was oponed in the pastors on the Mariotta discluded their reports. Rev. B. T. Tar-Phladelphia, was infroduced to the ce and made a few remarks in favor of itment which he represented. He is for of the A. M. E. Church Review.

the and dressed poultry, cranberries by, cheap for spot cash buyers, any have to be kind enough to sand for a packages. W. P. Stokes & Co. I street corner Broad, wholesale fraits fresh fish and cysters.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. ATLANTA BROOM FACTORY, M. ACTON, PROPRIETOR ATLANTA, GA.

E. W. Martin.

E. WEARS A DARK EYE.—Dr. Robert Westreland's left eye is several shades darker
reland's left eye, and the difference in color
his right eye, and the difference in color ATTORNEY AT-LAW, WASH, Refers by permission to A. H. oseph E. Brown, U. S. S. N. J. C. F. Crisp, M. C.; T. M. Nor-clements, M. C.; Geo, T. Barnet, M. C.; Caborn Reese, M. C.; J. H. Blount, M. C.

icht, Max Meyerhardt, Scaborn Wright, EF, MEYERHARDT & WRIGHT,

Attorneys at Law, 211/2 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.

Sate City Bank Building,

24 Peachtree Street.

CUNNINGHAM.

NTRACTOR AND BUILDER,

18, Gate City National Bank building

ATLANTA FEMALE INSTITUT

College of Music

ATLANTA BRIDGE WORKS

ER.
W. H. PARKINS,
ARCHITECTS, Atlanta, Ga.
ARCHITECTS, Atlanta, Ga.
Goor Chamberlin & Boynton building.

XFT.
nd Counsellor at Law,
Commissioner of Deeds. Office
O. Box S, Gainesville, Ga. Deail Federal and State Courts
for suits or probate, real-estate
s and bills protested, acknowl-

Eugene, M. Mitchell

Atlanta, Ga.

its BE HEARD TOMORROW.—The case as Julius Martine, the winercom man at whitehall street, will be heard in police tomorrow morning. Mr. Martine is see with keeping for unlawful sale spiritual and fermented liquors. Hadenies to the the charge, and says when the case lie he will be able to demonstrate to the faction of the court that he has violated no THE HEARD TOMORROW.-The case

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THE CONSTITUTION.

EVENTS FOR TODAY.

PARK-BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG

WAND AT 7:30 P. M.
AND AT 7:30 P. M.
AND AT 7:30 P. M.
IN HOUSE—SKIPPED BY THE LIGHT OF
THE MOON, TONIGHT.

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THROUGH THE CITY.

Constitution Reporters.

NEBAL ASSEMBLY AT 10 A. M.

WORK FOR FULTON COUNTY .- Several the county commission of Fulton entered into a contract with the ordiof Leweta county whereby all the con-set Coweta are to be transferred to Fulton by in consideration of so much money. the first convict was transferred. He

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and gave many excellent ment. Dr. Wm. D. Johnson

Civil Engineer and Contracting Agen Bridges, Rocfs and Turn Tables, died yesterday afternoon at the of Mrs. C. C. Fletcher, on Harris r a short but painful illness. Miss the was extremely sad. One mouth ne to Atlanta full of life and health, don't be the same of the or Work for Building Jails, Etc. d fever developed. The physicians not think the case a serious one, but ur days ago she became alarmingly

MURPHY BROS.
Paris, Teg
Chas won the faror of
the public and now ranks
among the leading state
class of the oildom.

NOTICE.

THE WINE ROOMS.

LR. FELTON'S PROPOSED PROHIBI

Considerable Interest in the City Over the Propose
Measure to Tax the Wine Rooms \$10,000 What Both Sides Have to Say on the
Subject Interest in the Matter.

The announcement that the legislature could probably grapple with Atlanta's prohibition experiment was received with considerable interest in the city yesterday. The pro posed measure of Dr. Felton to levy a tax of \$10,000 on all winerooms was generally discussed on the streets, and received both favorable and antagonistic comment. As a general thing the sentiment of the citizens was against the measure, both prohibitionits and anti-prohibitionists uniting in the opinion that it was an unnecessary interference with the experiment of pro-hibition for Atlanta, in that both sides were now trying to carry out the prohibition law in good faith, and that if it were being violated or evaded, that it is not only within the power, but is the duty of the city council to see it

properly enforced properly enforced.

There are those, however, who earnestly favor the adoption of the amendment. Among them a well-known and enthusiastic prohibitionist said yesterday, in speaking of the subject:

"I sincerely hope that the amendment will be adopted and that the winercoms will be forced out of existence. They are not only injurious in their moral effect, but they offer a clear and legal method of defeating the very

clear and legal method of defeating the very intent of prohibition. The rooms are open just as were the barrooms and offer the same inducments to entice the weak as did the barrooms. It is true that no whisky is sold, but the stuff they do sell is worse than whisky, in that it not only has the same offert on the system but is

true that no whisky is sold, but the stuff they do sell is worse than whisky, in that it not only has the same effect on the system, but is also, in many instances, an absolute and quick poison. I am in favor of absolute and inevasive prohibition and am for any law, however stringent, that will enforce it."

Among those who share this opinion are those who are recognized as the ultra prohibitionists of the city. The anti-prohibitionists and the liberal prohibitionists are against the measure. One of the latter said yesterday:

"I am strongly against the effort to levy a tax of \$10,000 on the wine rooms, and have no regret that I did so, but when I voted for it I meant to give it a fair trial for two years. The anti-prohibitionists accepted the result of the election in good faith, and as a whole they are now as much interested in seeing the law enforced as are the prohibitionists. The bill which was drawn by the strongest prohibitionists of the last legislature, gave the right to sell domestic wines. Those interested in the business accepted this in good faith, and put their money in wine rooms. If such stuff is sold as some claim, it is the fault of the city council, and the remedy lies entirely with them. It is purely a local matter, and it is now the duty of the city authorities to enforce the law."

The proprietors of the winerooms are considerably agitated over the matter, and are very much troubled concerning it. Speaking of it, one of them said:

much troubled concerning it. Speaking of it

one of them said:
"I den't know what I will do if this thing is passed by the legislature. I don't know what this country is coming to anyway. Two years ago I was authorized to sell wines and liquors in the city, and had all my money in the busiin the city, and had all my money in the business. The prohibition law was adopted and my business was wrecked. I accepted the result in good faith, and according to the provisions of the local option law I put my money in a winerom, and re-leased my quariers for two years. Now, it is proposed to shut me out entirely, in less than a year after I have begun business under a law which promised to writer the acceptance of the promised to writer the same and which was adopted in the promised to writer the same and which was adopted in the promised to writer the same and which was adopted in the promised to writer the same and which was adopted in the promised to writer the same and which was adopted in the promised to writer the same and which was adopted in the promised to write the same and which was adopted in the provisions of t ised to protect me, and which was adopted just a year ago. The winerooms are not to blame for the evils which are attributed to them. It is now about as easy to get whisky as it ever was, and nearly everybody has his supply at home or in his room. Those who are inclined to drink thus drink more than ever, and consequently drunkenness is about as general as ever. If the law is evaded by any of the wine-rooms, the city council certainly has the right

The general tax bill which, it is said, Dr. Felton will propose to amend by inserting a \$10,600 tax on wine rooms, will probably be sulmitted to the house this morning by the finance committee, which completed the bill yesterday. Dr. Felton proposed the amendment in the committee, and it was voted down, but he gave notice that he would submit his amendment to the house when the bill came up for consideration.

will probably be made a special order for the early part of next week.

A New Furniture Business.

We take pleasure in noting an important change in one of our leading manufacturing firms. As will be seen by notice elipped from Cincinnati Enquirer, which we publish in this issue: Messrs. Beyd a Baxter, our leading furniture manufacturers have secured services of Mr. F. S. Burns, of Cincinnati as superintendent. Mr. Burns comes to einnati, as superintendent. Mr. Burns comes t centers. They will make rather a special centers and hardwood suits. During the coming so we would ask the southern trade to patroaice industries. We beg permission to publish a prietter from Messrs. J. A. Fay & Co., of Cincin which speaks for itself.

which speaks for itself.

CINCINNATI, November 20, 1886.—Messrs. Boyd & Faxter, Atlanta, Ga: Dear Sis.—From the reports that we have received from the very best manifecturers of furniture here in Cincinnati, we think that Mr. F. S. Burns will make you afirst-class forement and superintendent. He is thoroughly posted in manufacturing furniture of all grades, and has the reputation of being able to design and bring out goods of a superior grade. He has been connected with some of our best concerns here in Cincinnati. We think with the new machines which you will have a superior plant, and in connection with Mr. Eurns, your new superintendent, that you will have a superior plant, and in connection with Mr. Eurns, your new superintendent, that you will ke able to produce furniture of the very best quality at reasonable prices. We believe that your plant is equal, if not superior, to any in your section of the country. Yours truly,

J. A. FAY & Co.

Buy
Your toy books for Christmas before the rush,
Large stock at John M. Miller's.

THE LATE SEABORN SHEFFIELD. Mr. S. B. Timmons Presents the Other Side of His Character.

It will be recollected that some months ago
Mr. Seaborn Sheffield was assassinated, near
Arlington, under very strange circumstances,
and that the rumors which reached the public and that the rumors which reached the public car thereafter were of an unsavory character.

A letter from Mr. S. B. Timuions takes these rumors and statements up in detail. He admits the errors of Sheffield's early life; the illegitimate character of his children, etc. He goes on, however, to state that in later life Mr. Sheffield sought to undo all this by such measures as lay in his power. He legitimized his two daughters, educated and raised them, and saw them subsequently married to honorable husbands. There was no ill-feeling between Mr. Sheffield and his relatives, such as rumor indicated. There never was any companionship, direct or remote, between his half-breed negro son and the rest of the family, nor were they thrown together even in childhood.

The statements which found so much circulation at the time. Mr. Timmons characterizes The statements which found so much circulation at the time, Mr. Timmons characterizes as being false in the manner in which they were presented.

Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases. \$1. At Drug-

JEWELER,

Removed to 55 Whitehall St.,

New and Full Line of Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverware, Clocks, Canes, etc., etc. New Goods and New Store, but now, as hereto-fore, Reliable Goods, Fair Dealings and Bottom

INCREASE OF DISTILLERIES. More Liquor Made in Georgia Than Ever

"It is a curious fact," said Mr. Jos. Scrutchen of the revenue department, but it is still a fact, that there are more distilleries in Georgia now than ever before.'

fact, that there are more distilleries in Georgia now than ever before."

"How do you get this information?"

"From the books in our office. There are fifty stills now under license in Georgia, where two years ago there were less than thirty. The increase is not alone in the number of stills. Many of the old stills have increased their capacity from five bushels a day to fifty bushels a day. The increase in receipts from stamps is \$4.000 a month. At 90 cents a gallon, this shows that there is an excess of about 5,000 gallons of whisky a month, or 60,000 gallons a year made in Geergia this year over what was made two years ago. The output is still increasing."

"Have you any explanation of this?"

"Before there was prohibition in 115 counties out of the 138, there were wholesale and retail dealers in every neighborhood from whom liquor could be bought in any desired quantity. Now, it is impossible to do this. The distilleries can sell in ten gallon packages. I suppose the in-

sell in ten gallon packages. I suppose the in-crease may be thus accounted for. Something must be done with the 60,000 gallon of increas-

must be done with the 60,000 gallon of increased whisky output this year."

"Is not much of it sold to other states?"

"Very little, I think. Georgia whisky has no special reputation, and the other states have their own distilleries. There are three counties in Georgia in which 'the manufacture' of whisky, as well, as the sale, is prohibited. These are Fulton, DeKalb and Henry."

"Is it not rossible that many of the stille pow

"Is it not possible that many of the stills now under license were formerly run as illicit "No; without exception they are new stills," built after the license has been spoken for. I give you the facts, but I do not attempt to explain them."

The success which Hood's Sarsaparilla has bad in freeing childhood from afflictions caused by impure blood, is really remarkable. Many a mother has reason to be thankful for it,

Blocks at John M. Miller's, 31 Marietta street. It's funny-very, very funny is "Skipped by the Light of the Moon." Don't miss it on Friday night.

Art Gallery. 500 best autotype engravings at 75c each through the holidays, half price. Thornton & Selkirk.

SHAD,

Shad, Shad. Shad at Emery's, 15 Peachtree Messrs. Wikle & Co., of Cartersville have ent to this office a fine sample of tobacco grown in the northeastern portion of Bartow county by Mr. J. O. Hubbard, and put up at his own-factory. A glance at this sample will convince anyone that tobacco of first-class quality can be. cessfully grown in north Georgia.

Picture Books For Christmas presents at John M. Miller's, 31 Marietta. Buy them now before the rush. Auction Sale of S. R Brick House

on lot 22x1141/2 ft., corner E. Fair and Terry sts. Tuesday, December 7th, 3:30 p. m., by Sam'l W Goode & Co.

Blocks for the children at John M. Miller's, 31 Ma rietta street.

STILSON MY FALL A ND WINTER

STOC

MEN, BOYS AND CHILDREN IS NOW READY. THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT.

Nobbiest Styles a SUITS MAD GEO. MUSE, 38

Whiting's Standard Writing Paper and Envelopes?

HAVE YOU TRIED

You will find them the best for correspondence and all the uses of politic society. Cream and Azure, rough and smooth finish, all sizes, for sale by Thornton & Selkirk.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

We respectfully invite every lady in Atlanta and vicinity to call early and examine our line of Children's Books, which is the handsomest and largest stock south, and as cheap as the cheapest. Our space will not allow us to give prices.

WEITING DESKS—A beautiful line, from \$1.00 to \$20.00.

WRITING DEEKS—A Beatterin line, now were to \$20.00.

HANDSOME PLUSH and leather Work Boxes, \$1.000 \$6.00.

I arge line scrap Books, from 10c to \$5.00.

AUTOGRAPH ALBUMS in endless varieties.
PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS—The handsomest all Cabinet Plush Album for \$1.50 in Atlanta. Be sure and ask to see this. Elegant stock fine card cases portfolios. Make very appropriate Ximas presents for ladies or gentlemen.

Nothing belter for Ximas or wedding present than one of those beautiful

PASTEL PICTURES, Only \$3.00 to \$7.00. The handsomest set of

DICKENS Ever published, fifteen volumes, well-bound and large print, only \$10.00.

TEACHERS' BIBLES, OXFORD EDITION.

Remember that we have the largest stock at lowest prices. If you are looking for a present, don't buy until you have seen these and get our prices. Fine line of PRAYER BOOKS and HYMNALS at less than half price. No humbur, sample lot. Call and see for yourself. We have an immense stock, and we are bound to close it out, if low prices are any inducement. Also, an Elegant Line Children's Game Blocks.

Xmas Cards,

Picture Frames, Mirrors, Easels for Plaques, Fancy Whisk Broom Holders, Wall Pockets, etc. In fact, our stock is too extensive to try to enumerate everything. We only ask you, while in search of Holday Goods, to give us a call, and we will take pleasure in showing you through our stock, which we are satisfied will please you.

THORNTON & SELKIRK.

Just arrived and being opened. The public are invited to inspect them.

# D. N. FREEMAN & CO.,

CORNER

STREETS.

SIGN LARGE CLOCK.

K OF

nd Lowest Prices! E TO ORDER. Whitehall Street.

GOODS. LOWEST PRICES, PLENTY OF THEM

A. F. PICKERT THE JEWELER, No. 5, Whitehall St.

It Will Pay You.

ENGRAVINGS. ART NOVELTIES,

HANDSOME GIFT BOOKS

Holiday Goods!

New This Season. WILSON & BRUCKNER

6 and 8 Marietta Street.

Sam'l W. Goode & Co.'s Real Estate Office.

\$8500 for lot 100x180 feet, corner North avenue and Peachtree st.

\$1800 for beautiful high North avenue lot 64x200 ft.,
in fine neighborhood, near Forest avenue and
Peachtree st.

\$1500 for an Ivy street lot 50x240 ft., side alley.
\$100 for a central 4 r cottage on lot 50x200 ft., 2 story
hears

barn, etc. \$10000 for central 8 r Peachtree residence, on lot 72x213 ft. 965(0 for Peachtree lot 100x300 ft., on a corner nicely shaded. \$6500 for Peachtree lot 100x300 ft., on a corner nicely shaded.
\$4750 for a choice new home in a first class neighborhood, which cost \$7,500, must sell this week.
\$2250 on very easy terms, for a neat, new 6 r residence on lot 50x150 ft., on car line.
\$3000 for a good vacant lot on Randolph, between Wheat and Foster sts., easy payments.
\$550 for choice E cain st., lot near Jackson st.
\$1320 for choice large, Whitehall st lot.
\$700 for choice corner lot on the Boulevard.
\$700 for Roulevard lot, near Wheat, lot 54x155 ft.
\$600 for a high choice Wheat st lot.

Atlanta. \$7000 for 20 acres on Gordon st, West End, this side Rollo's, on Westview pike, and future dummy car line. Best investment offered in suburban car line. Dest investment onered in suburban property.

\$1000 for 5½ acres near Central R. R. nearly opposite Mr. Anthouy Murphy.

Auction sale Tuesday, December 7th, 3:30 p. m., of 8 r brick bouse, lot 92x114½ ft, northwest corner of Fair and Terry sts. Call for plats.

\$15000 for Whitchall store property. Capitalists as investors places take notice.

investors, please take notice. \$4250 for Broad st store property that will rent for \$40 monthly. \$2400 for 2 vacant S. Forsyth st lots, ond a corner lot; both high and choice.

2400 for 2 vacant 8. Forsyth 8t 1015 and a corner 10t; both high and choice.

2600 for central property renting to white tenants at \$28.50 per month; all new.

\$1000 for central 6 r well finished house, corner lot renting to railroad employe for \$12 per month!

\$800—Payable \$300 cash, and \$25 per month, for a new, neat 4 r cottage, renting to permanent white tenant for \$10 monthly in advance.

\$2000 for central 5 r cottage, renting on a 2 years' lease at \$25 per month.

\$900 for a neat 3 r cottage on fine, high, level 10t, 70x125 feet, with 2 story framed barn, coalhouse, etc., rented to good tenant at \$100 a year.

\$1200 for central property renting for \$20 per month, pays 20 per cent.

\$1600 for a neat new 4 r Nelson st home, on a corner lot.

lot.

\$1100 for 20 acres 1 1-2 miles from city, half cleared half in pretty grove on main road, 2 r house, crib, stable, good young orchard, excellent neighborhood.

sale corner east Fair and 2 3:30 p. m., to be followed by sale of ceember it with 10 to 10 for plats.

with four, the other with five rooms, very easy payments.

\$225b, payable \$60 per month, with 6 per cent interest, for new, modern 8.r, 2 story brick residence with all modern conveniences, in pleasant neighborhood, near Peachtree,

\$16,000 this week for Peachtree property, 100x300 feet, central and choice.

Farms near Atlanta in variety. Call for list, Ealtimore Syndicate houses cheap, and on very easy payments.

\$10000 for 8 r Peachtree residence, on lot 72x213 feet to wide alley this side the Keisers. The best bargain on the street. East front.

\$15000 for lvy street lot, 50x240 feet, with side alley. \$2000 for store lot on south side Marietta street, this side cotton factory, one-fourth cash, balance in 3 years, with 8 per cent interest.

\$60 per mouth rent for a complete new modern 8 r Capitol avenue home; hot and cold water; never been occupied.

\$6000 for central Feachtree 8 r brick residence on lot 100x300 ft., opposite Leyden house and Governor's mansion. Terms fiberal.

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.

A FRIEND IN NEED.



James A. Anderson & Co.



FOR THE MEN and Boys TOO.

Our matchless stock is ready and we want the people of this city to realize that no firm in this city offers the advantages in the VARIETY of CLOTHING,

Quality of Goods, Low Prices or Liberal Dealing

Our Merchant Tailoring Department, the largest in Georgia, and we defy com-petition in Style, Fit and Prices. Wm, J. Healy and C. G. Grosse, Cutters.

JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO., 41 WHITEHALL ST.

We have just received a large lot of the most elegant Fancy Goods ever brought to this city, and will sell them at marvelously low prices.

WE HAVE: 

BRADFIELD & WARE. NO. 26 WHITEHALL STREET.

FILL MORRIS, Griffin, Ga.

WHITEHALL ST. TELEPHONE 451.

Joseph Thompson, LATE OF COX, HILL & THOMPSON,

Wholesale Liquors ATLANTA OFFICE, 23 DECATUR ST., AND 30 HILL ST., GRIFFIN, GA.

HAVE STOCK MONONGAHELA, PICKWICK CLUB. Other brands of Rye Whisky. McBrayer, Spring Hill, and other brands of Pure BOURBON.
Imported Wines, Bondins, Gins, Rums and other spirituous liquors.
Baker Ale and Porter, Schlitz's and ATLANTA BEER a specialty.
The finest brands of champagne always in stock. Haveing made arrangement with Chamblee's distillery, Chetokee county, will always have supply of pure country corn whisky, at two dollars per gallon.

HOW TO ORDER.

TEXAS PECANS.

### A LEADER Solid Silver Thimble 25 CENTS.

# McBRIDE'S CHINA, CUTLERY,

HOUSEFURNISHING EMPORIUM 29 PEACHTREE.

CHEAPEST IN THE COUNTRY.

### THE WEATHER REPORT.

Daily Weather Bulletin. OBSERVEE'S OFFICE, SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. A., U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE December 2, 9:00 P. M. All observations taken at the same moment time at each place named.

		1.		W	IND.		1000
	Barometer.	Thermometer	Dew Point.	Direction.	Velocity.	Rainfall.	Weather.
Augusta	30.30	36		NW	Light	.00	Clear.
Savannah	30.26	46		N	9	.00	Clear.
Jacksonville	30.25	49		W	Light	.00	Clear.
Montgomery	30.31	141	18	N	Light	.00	Fair.
New Orleans	30.24	53	42	E	8	.00	Clear.
Galveston	30,13		64	E	63	.00	Clear.
Palestine					45	.00	Cloudy.
Fort Smith	30.26	,34	***	E	10	.00	Cloudy.
Chrononom	120 08	10/17	15213	100	1 19	00	Cloudy

	LOCAL OBSERVAT	TION	8.	.6
2 p.	m 30.29 25 20 NW m 30.28 36 45 NW m 30.33 23 25 NW	12 16 9	00. 00.	C

	TEORO of Novem			MMAR on, Atla	
	1	TEM			
DATE.	Daily Mean Barom- eter.	Daily Mean.	Maxi- mum.	Mini- mum.	Daily Rain- fall. Inches
1	30.174	60	75	43	
2	30.168	64	75	51	******
3	30.110	62	72	54	
4	30.143	60	70	51	
B	30.167	61	72	48	******
6	30.093	50	64	35	.04
7	80.188	38	49	28	
8	30.238	41	52	29	
9	30.226	48	47	37	.07
0,	30.214	56	66	44	
1	30.121	59	65	55	.11
2		. 57	67	45	.33
3	30.256	39	47	34	
4	30.362	42	54	-28	******
ā	30.262	52	63	41	
6	30.199	53	61	40	
7	29.834	58	66	49	1.51
8	30.204	36	50	30	******
9	30,309	43	52	31	*****
0	30.166	52	61	38	
I	30.085	56	64	51	.81
2	30.011	63	. 68	55	.06
B	29.833	64	72	55.	.40
M	29,867	51	46	45	.96
5	30.095	39	47	34	1.03
6	30.389	38	49	28	******
7	30.364	39	56	33	******
8	30.178	43	54	30	******
9	29.935	49	.57	40	******

General Items.

Mean barometer, 39.132; highest barometer, 39.412, date 25; lowest barometer, 29.707, date 17; monthly range of barometer, 755; mean temperature, 512; bighest temperature, 756, date 1 and 2; lowest temperature, 476; greatest daily range of temperature, 476; greatest daily range of temperature, 202; least daily range of temperature, 202; least daily range of temperature, 103; mean dally range of temperature, 104; mean daily range of temperature, 105; mean daily range of temperature, 1

COMPARATIVE MEAN TEMPERATURE.
1878
3879510   1883
1880
1881
Mean daily dew point, 36; mean daily relative
humidity, 62; prevailing direction of wind (7 a. m.,
Sand 11 p. m.), west; total movement of wind.
7,262 miles; highest velocity of wind, direction and
date, 30, south, 17; total precipitation, 5.32 inches;
number of days on which .01 inch or more of pre-
civitation fell. 10.

W. EASBY SMITH,
Observer, Signal Corps, U. S. Army
rometer reduced to sea level and star
The dash (—) indicates precipitati

### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR CORONER A. F. LEE, one of the oldest and best known cit-izens of Atlanta, announces to his many friends that he is a candidate for Coroner.



Have won the admiration of every Speciacle wearer who has used them. They stand unrivalled in their splendid reputation. Our testimonials are from governors, senators, regislators, and from the most distinguished men in all branches of science, who have had their sight improved by their use.

erywhere. Overwhelming testimony in favor of superiority. They can be worn any length of eat one sitting, and give astonishing clearness vision, either by candle or by other artificial light. Hawkes not onlyhas the best glasses, burfully examines the eye of each patient, ances indispensable advice as to the proper select not glasses, having had an experience of eight press in this branch of science. Every pai tranted. SPECTACLES MADE TO ORDER. A. K. HAWKES, Optician, St., Under Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.

opreme Court of Georgia-October Term,

Order of circuits, with maining undisposed of:	
Flint	Southwestern

BLUE RIDGE CIRCUIT.

No. 6. Argument concluded.
No. 7. Martin vs. Copeland. Set for argument at heel of docket. sel of docket.

Richardson et al. vs. Wyly. Dismissed.

Hammett et ux. vs. Tanner & Hall et al.

fusal of injunction, from Cobb. Argued.

P. McClatchy; C. D. Phillips, for plaintiffs

error. J. J. Northeut, for defendants.

No 10 (continued). Harden vs. Lovelace. Equity from Bartow. Graham & Graham, for plainti in error. McCutchen & Shumate, for defend

At the conclusion of argument of Mr. Graham the court adjourned to 9 o'clock this morning. Send to C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass., for thook containing statements of many re-markable cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

ELECTION ECHOES.

Vote Consolidated and Turned Over to The election managers of the different wards met yesterday in the city clerk's office in the day before yesterday.

The vote as consolidated was:

For mayor, John Tyler Cooper, 2,148.
For aldermen—W. A. Hemphill 1,993, J. H. Mecaslin 2,166, R. T. Dorsey 2,171, C. W. Hubner 58, E. E. Rawson 1, J. W. Asberry 2, R. H. Knapp 1, M. Cargile 1.
For councilman first ward—G. H. Tanner 2,179, W. A. Fuller 1.

2,179, W. A. Fuller 1.

For councilman second ward—H. A. Boynton 1,218, W. P. Elliott 1,010.

For councilman third ward—E. T. Allen 2,181, W. Y. Langford 1, George Casin 1.

For councilman, fourth ward—L. B. Nelson 1,183, J. M. McGuirk 1,027.

For councilman, fifth ward—H. M. Beutell 2,181, J. S. Lester 1.

For councilman, fifth ward—H. M. Beutell 2,181, J. S. Lester 1.

For councilman, sixth ward—F. P. Rice 1,999.

J. D. Robinson received two votes for councilman, J. J. Duffy received one and Howard Horton one for councilman.

Immediately before the vote was consolidated the second ward managers stated that they had discovered an error in the work of the previous night which they desired to correct. In footing up the vote on the night of the election they gave Mr. Nelson a total of two hundred and forty-six votes in the second ward. Upon revising their work they detected an error of fifty votes. The total should have been 296 instead of two hundred and forty-six.

THE SURPRISE IN THE FIFTH.

The close vote in the fifth ward was the sur The close vote in the fifth ward was the surprise of the day. A man who claimed to have counted the votes as they went in said at 12 o'clock that out of 86 votes there were only 12 fusion votes. Another gave the proportion at 5 in 18 for the fusionists. The opposition confidently claimed 200 majority in the 5th. 'The bloody fifth' was relied on to save the people's ticket. When the votes were counted it was even between the tickets. A workingman said on this subject:

on this subject:

"The 5th is the heavy workingmen's ward, and it was imagined that they could be led by the nose by a few smart alees. When the solid workingmen—the fellows who work with their hands, instead of their mouths—came up to vote, the so-called leaders counted them as dead sure under their control. The truth is, the workingmen of the ward voted the straight ticket, and it was the politicians who voted the workingmen of the ward voted the straight ticket, and it was the politicians who voted the other way. It is an insult to the workingmen to assume that they are all for liquor and will vote for liquor men, or that they can be bandled like a flock of sheep by a few street-corner talkers. The public will find this out after a few more elections."

Another prominent Knight of Labor said last night: "I know that a great many members of the order are thoroughly disgusted with the way things are going on and are going to leave

way things are going on and are going to leave the order. They do not believe in having it pulled into politics every time an election comes up. The order is not for that. I am going to quit myself. I have been talking today with the treasurer of one of the lodges, and he told me that he had not been to a meeting in four months, and was going to sever his con ection with the order.

The result of the election was fully discussed upon the streets throughout the day, and the feeling was one of general satisfaction.

### MR. JAMES KELLY DEAD.

The East Tennessee Railroad Flagmau Dies from Injuries Received. James Kelly, who was hurt about two weeks ago near Austell, on the East Tennessee road, died yesterday afternoon at his mother's house,

365 Decatur street.

Mr. Kelly's death was due to a ruptured artery in the leg.
Several months ago Mr. Kelly began working for the East Tennessee road as a flagman. He was a well trained railroad man, and was He was a well trained railroad man, and was assigned to the most important stations on his train. One week ago last Monday he was working on a freight train traveling south from Rome. The train reached Austell about 8 o'clock in the morning, and just after it left the station Mr. Kelly met with the accident, which resulted in his death. The day was rainy, and while ascending a ladder on the side of a box car, his foot slipped off the round, and being workle to foot slipped off the round, and being unable to hold on with his hands, fell to the ground. The train was moving at a good rate of speed, and Mr. Kelly was knocked sense-Mr. Kelly was knocked sense-less by the fall. The con-ductor of the train discovered Mr. Kelly as the

cab passed him, and stopping the train, placed After reaching the city the injured man was taken to his mother's home, where Dr. Nicolson rendered the necessary attention. For the first few days his condition was anything but satisfactory. However he began to improve be-fore the week expired, and his physicians were confident of his recovery. Yesterday about noon he began complaining of intense pain in his leg, and upon examination the limb was found to be terribly swollen. Dr. Nicolson was sent for be terribly swollen. Dr. Nicolson was sent for and quickly discovered that an artery in the leg had been ruptured. The bleeding had evidently been in progress quite a while, for the unfortunate man was then very weak. Dr. Nicolson was unable to stop the flow of blood and his patient grew weaker and sank lower until about five o'clock, when he died.

James Kelly was about thirty years of age, and was well-known in Atlanta, having been born and reared in the city. Though young, his career was a peculiarly sad one. His par-ents acquired quite a snug fortune in Atlanta, and with their money were liberal with their two children. One of them, John Kelly, studied for the ministry, and after entering the field died in France. He was a very promising young man, and after his leath, the parents affection centered around their only child. He was unlike his brother in many respects, and soon began railroading. He was in love with his work, and soon made a success with it. About two years are in wife and babe were lost in the occar steamship City of Columbus, and were never recovered. The blow was a nard one, and for a time Mr. Kelly's friends feared that his mind would be dethroned. His father has been dead some years, and now his mother is alone in the world.

THE DRUMMERS' CONVENTION.

Preparations Being Made for the Entertainment of the Visitors. The committee of finance of the Travelers Protective association, circulated among the merchants and manufacturers yesterday, and met with substantial success in soliciting subscriptions to the fund to defray the expenses of

ae coming convention of the comme The convention will be a representative body and will accomplish much good.

The various local committees are working like beavers, and while much good will result to the interests represented by the traveling men of the state, the commercial travelers resident in Atlanta will make the tay of their visiting.

in Atlanta will make the stay of their visiting brethren highly agreeable in a social way.

Quite an elaborate programme is being worked out for the entertainment of the members of the convention, the principal feature of which will be a banquet at the Kimball house. The committee on finance will doubtless finish their work today.

No. 19 W. Baker St. for Rent

Union Sunday School Meeting. The next union meeting of Fulton Sunday School association will be held at the Sixth Baptist church, Hunter street, on next Sunday at 3 o'clock p. m. Judge James A. Anderson, Judge W. R. Hammond, Major R. S. Barry and others will be supposed the process the process.

amongst the speakers. A number of schools will unite, and it is expected that this will ac a meeting of more than usual interest.

Every family can now afford to indulge in the uxury of an oyster stew, when you can buy the inest oysters at 25 cents per quats from W. F. Stokes & Co., corner Marietta and Broad street 3-1w Read Sam'l W. Goode & Co's Special Column

> The President's Bride photographs of Mrs. Cleveland given day at Thornton & Selkirk's. Call and

REV. SAM JONES At Home for a Rest.-His Future Move-

Sam Jones and Bill Arp occupied the same seat yesterday from Cartersville to Atlanta. The philosopher spent the day in the city. The evangelist took the next train for Augusta, where the North Georgia conference is now in

Mr. Jones is in good spirits, after his three weeks' work in Omaha. He had a tough city to tackle, but the people took kindly to his plain talk, and the meetings resulted in a host of conversions.

of conversions.

After a few days' rest in Georgia, Mr. Jones will again turn his face northward. He is wanted in Toronto, where he conducted a notable revival in October, and he also has engagements in Brooklyn and other places, and later in Boston.

The evangelist has been offered \$500 apiece for five lectures during the present month, to be delivered in Toronto, Brooklyn and other cities. He will probably accept, although he has heretofore felt disinclined to enter the lecture field. If he decides to make a new departure, it will be only in exceptional instances.

parture, it will be only in exceptional instances. He is of course devoted to his regular evangeli-cal work, and will make no engagements that will interfere with it.

### THE APPOINTMENTS

Of the Georgia Conference of the Methodis

Of the Georgia Conference of the Methodist
Episcopal Church.

Atlanta District—W. E. Tarpley, P. E.; Atlenta, Marietta street, E. F. Ellington; Carroll,
E. F. Dean; Cherokee, B. W. Huckabee; Dawsonville, supplied by W. I. Westbrook; East
Point, J. A. Thurman; Harralson, R. H. Robb;
Jasper, J. J. Donohoo; Jonesboro and Upson,
A. V. Quinn; Mossy Creek, J. L. Fowler; Rock
Spring and Walton, R. A. Waters; Simpson,
W. A. Sullivan; chaplain in U. S. A., S. M. Merrill; principal of Mt. Zion seminary, R. H. Robb.
Dalton district—Hugh Boyd, P. E. Blairsville, D. A. Sullivan; Blue Ridge, L. D. Ellington; Cassandra, P. P. Carroll; Dalton, supplied
by A. H. Mitchell; Ellijay, T. G. Chase; Hiawasee, F. Cochran; Lafayette, W. D. Allen;
Morgantown, supplied by C. B. Corn; Mountaintown, B. M. Hipp; Spring Place, D. W.
Cock; Toccoa, J. H. Hurley; Tunnel Hill, J. H.
Dunn.
South Georgia district—Inner Mitchell, P. E.

South Georgia district-James Mitchell, P. E. South Georgia district—James Mitchell, P. E. Charlton and St. Mary's, J. B. Wilkins; two to be supplied; Glynn and Camden, to be supplied; Screven and Tatuall, R. C. Bramlett; Ware and Decatur, to be supplied.

Miss Kate Forsyth in Faithful Hearts. Miss Kate Forsyth's merits as an actress have long since been recognized. Her personal beauty, her singularly clear and mellow voice, the grace of her movements, and the carnestness and feeling that she infuses into the most difficult scenes, as well as the mystery of her art, which gives her perfect ease, are all invaluable equipments that never fail to command admiration. Miss Forsyth is re-garded as the best dressed woman on the stage—a detail no actress can neglect—yet her fame rests on more lasting foundations. She has acquired by constant study and practice that perfection of nat-ural advantage which justifies an actress in becom-ing a star, and her future, therefore, looks particularly bright. She will appear Monday night in her new play, of which the Memphis Appeal says: "A large audience greeted with especial warmth the first production of Clinton Stuart's new society drama, "Faithful Hearts." Every scene was applauded, many of the situations with especial emphasis, the players being called before the curtain at the close of every act. Judged, therefore, by the public verdict, the play is a marked success.

PERSONAL.

J. T. WHITE, Wall paper and Shades. 6t MR. FRANK LESTER was confined to his GENERAL MANAGER C. H. HUDSON and General Passenger Agent B. W. Wrenn, of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, are in the city on an inspection of the system in Georgia. They go south today.

AT THE KIMBALL: C H Brand, Lawrence ville; James A. Knowles, New York; John W Burn-ley, Athens; A H Gillett, Cincinnati; H H Rispley, Boston; John L Plummer, New York; D E. Lever-more, Chicago; R E Vigal, Eufaula; W A Byers, Ga; George R Eager, Boston; E O Foote, Indiana, R B Whitridge, and wife, New York; L Milk and wife, Kankakee City, Ill; A S Johnson, R B Whitnige, and wife, New York;

I Milk and wife, Kankakee City, Ill; A S Johnson,
Cartersville, Ga; Thos P Stovall, Georgia; G B Elder, Flovilla, Fla; John L Chester, New York; T. H.
Morris, Jr, Shreveport, La; Leon Abels, New York;
O H P Stem, New York; J H Schofield, Danville,
Va; W S Trimble, Hogansville, Ga;
H P Talmadge, Netherwood, N J;
W E Monroe, Philadelphia; W W Morris, Louisville; G R Wright, Galveston; W Walcott, Troy, N
Y; W Field, Chicago; L Stapleton, Macon: Walter
G Charlton, Savannbh; J E English, J W Ward, F
G Affeld, New York; T J Brown, McDonough, Ga;
A A Moore, Franklin mines, Ga; W L Gorman.
Opelika, Ala; Jno P Shannon, Elberton, Ga; J W
Bowman, Louisville; Ky; Henry Walker, Rome,
Ga; Philip Cook, Americus, Ga; E H Kent and
wife, New York; John P Lloyd, Cinefnnati; Mrs I
C Carlton, Elberton, Ga; Lamar Cobb, Athens;
Jno Postell, Georgia; N C Sayre, Rome, Georgia;
D Lebby, San Francisco; G W Divine and wife,
Elmira, N; J M Kinney, Nashville, Tenn; Je
Dean, Eastman, Ga; W C Yancey, LaGrange; W E,
Reusill, Cincinnati, O; H C Clement, Chicago, Ill;
I B Maddux, Jr, Baltimore, Md; J D Martin, Peoria, Hi; D L Harris, Mrs Harris, Cuthbert, Ga;
S J Alleu, Waynesville, Pa; E C Stull, Baltimore:
Louis Saks, M J Saks, A Saks, Birmingham, J W
Clay, Philadelphia; Marshall Perry, E J Jones, New
York.

Every Thing In the book line that will amuse and instruct the children at John M. Miller's, 31 Marietta street.

Donehoo's Market. It is with pleasure that we call attention to the above establishment. The store has been under going repairs and a new and handsome front added. The interior has also been improved to correspond, and on the whole it is now one of the most attractive stores in the city. tous with everything in the way of line oysters ship guaranteed as represented, and no state heap stuff handled. Prompt and polite attention the delivery and the best of everything on hand hell oyster counter one of the attractions.

The Presbyterian Says.",

No. 1 is an expression very frequently used and misused. A man or establishment may be No. 1 in one respect, and yet in some other be No. nineteen hundred thousand and one, more or less. The "all round" No. 1 is not easy to find. And yet we make bold to say that we can refer to an establishmen quite entitled to this distinction—that managed by Mr. H. L. Atwater of this city, and illustrated on another page; and we say it in full view of the fact that a secular paper often misrepresents, but a Presbyterian paper must never. We not only say it, but can give reasons for the "faith that is in

us,"
First. The establishment is No. 1, for it has just
what you want, be it a carriage, a buggy, a road
cart, a wagon, or a "what you call it," for pleasure
or business; it is there.
Secondly. It is No. 1 because it can and does,
compete with the prices of anybody, and anywhere.

where.
Thirdly. In taste, beauty, durability, its vehicles are "Standard," recognized as such.
Fourthly. The establishment can and does make good its every guarantee. With the largest factories in the world at its back, it is amply able to

lo so.

And lastly, Mr. Atwater, the manager, is a gen man, who conducts his business squarely on the principles of a gentleman.

Therefore, we say to our Presbyterian brother, or any other brother, that here you may have full faith to be well treated and well pleased.

Funny, Very, Very Funny

"It is better to laugh than be sighing," says the old song, and that such is the opinion enter-tained by the generality of mankind the large andi-ences everywhere attracted to witness that most ences everywhere attracted to witness that most laughable of comedies "Skipped by the Light of the Moon" would seem to abundantly prove. "Skipped" will be seen at the opera house tonight, and our amusement patrons are promised a rare treat in this production, of which the Pittsburg Leader says:

The strangest, quaintest, oldest, drollest, queerest, funniest, most ludierous characters, scenes, situations, sayings and doings that the human mind has ever conceived are embedied in this play. Humor of the most unctuous, relicking, jovial, side-splitting character that the most fertile imagination can picture is its distinguishing feature. Such laughter

as it evokes wherever it it produced has never before been heard within the walls of any theater Go to G. J. Briant, Rome, Ga., for best whis-kiss by the jug, keg or barrel. Also Cincinnsti beer by the keg and bottles.

picture is its distinguishing feature. Such laughte

THE CATHOLIC FAIR Increased Attendance and New Attraction

The attendance at the Catholic fair, in Arm ry hall, last night, was much larger than the

The ladies at the different tables and booths did their best to make the evening one of pleasure to the visitors. The raffics are progressing favorably. Fisher's piane, which is to go by chance, is coveted y many, and there will be a hard contest for

the fair. Almost anything the palate craves is un hand. The restaurant is one of the great features of

on hand.

The attendance to-night should be large.

There will be many interesting raffles and other incidents to make the evening notable. A Fire This Morning.

A Fire This Morning.

An sharm of fire was rang in this morning about one o'clock from box 26, on Marietta street. It was caused by a burning dwelling on Magnolia street, near Mangum. The residence was owned and occurred by Mr. Trotti, the grocer. Adjoining the residence on the left was his store, which was saved by hard work. On the east was a cottage, which was considerably damaged. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary, and officers who were upon the scene have good clews to the guilty parties. Mr. have good clews to the guilty parties. Mr. Trotti's family were asleep when the flames were discovered and had no time to lose in getting out. The amount of loss cannot be given. Mr. Trotti was insured.

THE FIRST POTATOE.

How the Staple of All Vegetables Came to be

From Our Country Home.

In the year 1758, during the war between France and Hanover, a member of the French medical staff was taken prisoner by the Germans. How he cursed his ill luck during a captivity of five years he has hinted in his memoirs. Yet out of his calamity one of the greatest blessings of the human race was born.

The Germans did not waste affection on their French prisoner. They even fed them, for the most part, on certain wretched roots which the peasants raised extensively for their cattle. But while our medical friend—an expert chemist as well as doctor—growled with pert chemist as well as doctor—growled with his comrades at their fare he observed that the little roots were wholesome, not disagreeable to the palate when one got used to them, and they grew in the most abandoned and desolate of soils. So it happened, years afterwards, when soils. So it happened, years afterwards, when the captivity was over, and France was ravaged by a famine so frightful that in some provinces the people ate grass with the cattle to keep bedly and soul together, that Dr. Parmentier bethought himself of the despised roots which formed his prison fare. Parmentier was a philanthopist as well as a chemist. He wrote a treatise during those terrible months of famine, calling attention to the potato as a possible substitute in emergencies for ordinary articles of feed. The literary wit laughed him to scorn. It was a popular belief that the potato was poisonous to man and that it gave birth to leprosy and other hideous diseases. But at that period France had a sensible official at the heads of its agricultural interests. This man approved of Dr. Parmentier's treatise, and had it published in the royal agricultural records. it published in the royal agricultural records. More than this, at the doctor's request, he conceded him the use of a large, sandy plain on the outskirts of Paris, which had been used for fairs and parades, as a field of experiment. How Paris shook its sides as it saw this barren, where scarcely a green thing grew, billowing up under the doctor's plows. But the laugh was on the other side a few weeks later, when was on the other side a few weeks later, when a sea of greenery disployed itself on that desolate area. In due time came the birthday of the King Louis XIV, which was celebrated with pomp and flourish at Versailles. Among the gorgeous throng of courtiers came Dr. Paramentier with a basket of pigmy potatoes on his arm and a boquet of the blossoms in his hand. The king smiled graciously He heard of the cranky philanthropist before. Indeed it was be who had granted the use of his military field for the experiment. The queen was pleased to arrange some of the blossoms in her hair, whereupon the courtiers went wild, and dispatched messengers all the region over to obtain the coveted blossoms for their mistresses. During the "corner" in the potato blossoms obtain the coveted blossoms for their mistresses. During the "corner" in the potato blossoms which followed over \$40 were paid for a single cluster. The people acquired a new faste and the fortune of the potato was made. Modern cultivation has made it what it is today. How the world ever got along without it is a puzzle; yet its general use was almost an accident.

dent.

The citizens of Montdidier, France, where
Dr. Parmentier was born, have recently erect-

ed a statue to his honor. Valuable City Property for Sale. I offer for sale cheap my property situated at the inction of First avenue, Fourteenth and Warren reets, Columbus, Ga., comprising one and two rory storerooms, with six large rooms in second ory; warehouse, stables, wagon sheds, etc. The it measures 137 feet front. This is one of the best usiness stands in Columbus. For particulars apply to J. H. Hamilton, Columbus, Ga.

## ROME AND CARROLLTON RAILROAD

SUPEINTENDENT'S OFFICE. ROME, GA., September 23, 1886.

TIME TABLE NO. 8.

Taking effect Sunday, September 26, 1886, at 6:00

1. m., and until further notice trains will run as Daily Ex-Sun days Only. No. 1. No. 5.

	12		
Rome. Leave East Rome. Leave Holes. Leave Holders. Leave Chambers. Leave New Bethel. Leave Summit. Leave Summit. Leave Lake Creek. Leave Dyars. Arrive; Cedartown.	10 12 14 15 18 22	6.00 a.m. 6.05 " 6.16 " 6.27 " 6.41 " 6.52 " 7.00 " 7.05 " 7.18 " 7.10 "	7.00 g. m. 7.06 " 7.15 " 7.23 " 7.36 " 7.34 " 7.55 " 8.08 4 8.30 "
NORTHWAR	DTI	RAINS.	
	Dist from	No. 3.	No. 6.
Leave Cedartown Leave Dyars Leave Lake Creek Leave Brook's Junction Leave Summit Leave New Bethel Leave Chambers Leave Holders Leave Holders Leave Holmes Arrive East Rome Rome.	10 12 15 17 20 21 22	8,51 " 8,56 " 9,04 " 9,11 " 9,23 " 9,36 " 10,00 "	9.12 a" 9.23 a" 9.27 a" 9.27 a" 9.35 a" 9.42 " 9.5 10.30
BOUTHWAR	Distance from Rome	No. 3.	No. 7.
Rome	1 2 5 7 10 12 14 15 18 22	1.40 p. m 1.48 " 1.58 " 2.11 " 2.24 " 2.38 " 2.40 " 2.45 " 2.58 " 3.20 "	2,30 p. m 2,36 ··· 2,45 ··· 2,53 ··· 3,14 ··· 3,21 ··· 3,25 ··· 4,00 ···
	from dart'n	No. 4.	No. 3.

Leave Cedaricwn... Leave Dyars.... Leave Brook's Jun Leave Summir... Leave New Fethel... Leave Holders... Leave Holders... Leave Holmes...

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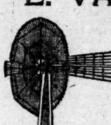
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VOL. XVIII.

THE OPENING SCENES PRELIMINARY TOTHEASSEMBLE

OF CONGRESS.

revision and Carlinis to Force the Tarist I.
Trying to Log in the cresident-The Californi Sensitively-One Inter-State Commores
Bill-Georgians in the Capital.

WARRINGTON, December 3 .- (Special.) pital still languishes. States The city has on a holiday look the result of the galety of its luxu population, and the unusually large num visitors. No social season ever promisilliantly, but as at the old Egyptian there is a shadow of gloom over all the festivity. The snowy columns of the ing for Chester Arthur, the most popular dent with the people of this district sin days of Buchanan. Another reminder of inevitable doom is the announcement the will prebably adjourn early on Mo out of respect to the memory of Congre

THE OPENING OF CONGRESS. Active preparations are being made for opening of congress on Monday. Members coming in rapidly. Over a hundred are in the city. The business of the house open with a quiet fencing between the pen and Randall factions. It is the full termination of Mr. Morrison and the spea ake some active tariff reform demonst and Mr. Randall is as earnestly working vent it. It is believed that Mr. Randal d that whatever is done with the will be by the fiftieth congress, and wit as chairman of the ways and means con ends are stready setting up pins to in Mr. Morrison's place, and to put the Speaker Carlisle has not been at the t and has not been receiving visite and Mr. Morrison, however, have had ercuces as to the order of busine use, and particularly with regard tariff. It is practically settled between that a vigorous effort should be made to tariff before the house.

THE PERSIDENT'S POSTION. Much depends upon what position th dent takes on the question in his m Efforts are being made to get him to co lieved that a number of votes would fluenced. Mr. Manuing, in his repor more attention to the so-called adminis features, or the Hewitt part of the prothough showing that the revenues si reduced. The effort will be to have the dent enlarge upon this point, and to co Aftention of congress to it particulably begin to agitate the question the

On Fonday there will probably be n of states or committees. The committee wait of the president will be appointed me the house assembles, and the pre-message may be read. After that the d entatives Beach and Arnot will p

be announced and an adjournment take THE INTER-STATE COMMERCE BILL, Senators Cullom, Platt and Harris, Representatives Reagan, Crisp and V bill, resumed their labors at 10 a.m. They have the Cullom bill, passed senate, and the Reagan bill, passed house, before them, and are going throu comparing them by sections. Senator the action of the conferees or to whether or not a bill could be agreed up

THE PRICE OF VOTES.

The legislature of California, which this winter, will elect a senator for the Central Pacific railroad and Mr. Hea recure the election of a man friendly It is expected that the price of vote ranged as high \$3,500 a head in the election, will be materially enhance coming contest by the stubborn figh arst intends to make. Hearst enjo ife in Washington, and, as his wife is itious, he has made up his mind to t ght his money against that of the Pacific railroad. During his career a ing inspector he has smelled out a nur valuable properties for the great firm gin & Lewis, of San Francisco. This orth \$30,000,000, and it proposes Hearst and see bim through with ! with the Central Pacific railroad.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY Solicitor General Jencks, ex-Solicite and Hon, Jeff Chandler, of counsel for ernment, left last evening for Columb to confer with ex-Senator Thurman, al the government's counsel, as to the ner steps to be taken with regard to the B ne case. It appears the counsel are on the question whether to appeal the The United States supreme court, or co. a new action in the courts of Mass next steps to be taken.

THE GEORGIA CONGRESSMEN. Congressmen Crisp, Candler and Ha Georgia, are here. Congressman Clemer his bride, nee Dulaney, of Louisville, a tonight and are at the Metropolitan.

The other angulars of the Georgia del are expected here tomorrow. Amo Georgians in Washington are ex-Senate Darrow, of Athens; Jake Haas and Marketter of Athense terous, of Atlanta.

PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTME Hugh L. Unralson is Appointed

WAFHINGTON, December 3.—The lay made the following appoints igation; J. B. Caldwell, of Indi epoty second auditor of the treasury of the treasury; Hugh A. Han early, to be deputy auditor of the reasury; Hugh A. Han early, auditor of the research, to be deputy auditor of the post office department. Colone to new commissioner of navigation, roguerta, Maine, and was a prominent of the restaurant and was a prominent of the restau

A Jury Bebuked.